



# Views differ on state aid to parochial schools

(Continued from Page 1)

is the philosophy of the method and the amount. What can the state afford?

MRS. CHAPMAN said she was convinced that state aid to non-public schools would not be a "pay-as-you-go" plan. "I do not think there is any sort of long-range economy," she said. "I believe aid to non-public schools will eventually lead to their full support, thus displacing facilities."

Lying the commission to pay special attention to language used in formulating any bill, Mrs. Chapman asked it to consider the accounting system state aid was given, and the availability of access to records.

She suggested that to qualify for state aid, non-public schools should have standards set by the Office of Public Instruction composed of standards now used by public schools.

Witnesses from the Illinois Catholic Conference, which favors a package-of-services approach, and the National Association for Personal Rights in Education (NAPRE), which favors a parent voucher plan, discussed the reasons why they were supporting particular methods for state aid.

## OBITUARIES

Otto A. Koehnke, 84, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Cleveland, died Friday.

Survivors are two children, one son, Kenneth, and a brother, William C. of Des Plaines. Visitation will be 7 to 10 p.m. at LaSalle and Oehler Funeral Home, 1111 N. Dearborn, Sunday, March 8, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Des Plaines.

THE REV. Thomas B. McDonough of ICC felt that a parent-voucher plan would be more up to date than the state already has because the state already has caused from hospitals and orphanages that are crowded with denominations. That program was decided constitutionally by the Illinois Supreme Court about 50 years ago.

NAPRE witness Dr. Frank Brown, a DePaul professor, said that his group believed the voucher system would already give college tuition vouchers as state scholarships which can be redeemed at both public and sectarian institutions.

Under the purchase-of-services plan, the state would "buy" the teaching of secular subjects in non-public schools by paying the schools \$40 per elementary student and \$90 per high school student at the end of the school year.

UNDER THE parent voucher plan, the state would give each parent a voucher which they could turn in at any state-recognized school of their choice. The state would then pay the school for the cost of the education.

## School Menus

To be served Tuesday in Arlington Heights, Ill., are:

Breakfast: Raisin toast, scrambled eggs, fruit, and milk. Lunch: Chicken, french fries, and milk. Dinner: Beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, and milk. Dessert: Apple pie and milk.

To be served Tuesday in Oakbrook Hills, Ill., are:

Breakfast: Raisin toast, scrambled eggs, fruit, and milk. Lunch: Chicken, french fries, and milk. Dinner: Beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, and milk. Dessert: Apple pie and milk.

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school could redeem the vouchers for state funds; \$45 per elementary student and \$60 per high school student.

O. A. Candelaria of Arlington Heights, superintendent of Maple School District 10, said he favors a voucher plan as a method of state aid.

Though the commission heard more than seven hours of testimony, it was unable to listen to all who wished to appear. Another suburban hearing has been scheduled for Friday, March 20 at the Halliday Inn in Hillside.

Anyone wishing to testify, either as an individual or as a representative of a group, may "sign in" by phoning Chester Hayes, administrative director of the commission, at 372-3726, or by writing him at 173 W. Madison St., Room 1307, Chicago 60602.

Representative of School District 99 and Councilman, commission chairman.

Next State aid to non-public schools. What? Why? etc.

## Song Leader

Lydia Louise Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Norris, 723 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, has recently been selected Song Leader of the University of Illinois chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

Miss Norris, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a sophomore majoring in math and computer sciences. Her activities include the little sister organization of Phi Sigma Sigma fraternity.

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Kenmore Detergent ..... Was \$5.99 ..... 59¢

Kenmore Enzyme Pre-soak ..... Was \$8.99 ..... 58¢

Ironing Board Cover/Pad ..... Was \$3.75 ..... 2.75

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## Portable Paint Sprayer

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Currently in use Big Spring Catalog, 2200 W. 11th St., Des Moines, Iowa. 2 HP Electric model, 7.8 CFM at PSI One. Versatile sprayer to use in garages and in construction work while they last!

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For interiors...house white, antique white, fawn green or gold.

Tirpene ..... Was \$1.69 ..... 89¢

Lined oil to this oil paint.

## END-OF-SEASON Manager's Special CRAFTSMAN® Snow Thrower

Was \$369.50 ..... 199.50

Get a 26-inch swath in snow up to 5 feet deep. 6-HP winch-driven 4-cylinder, 4-forward speeds plus neutral and reverse. With manual start and plastic windshield.

## Canine Supplies

Exercise Pens ..... Was \$28.98 ..... 18.98

8 x 8 x 8 high (white) roof has 1 door...holds any size dogs that's 100 lbs. or less. Regard, say to set up.

Plush Dog Bed ..... Was \$7.69 ..... 3.66

Upholstered, oval in shape with red velvet acrylic covered pad.

Steel Dog Bed ..... Was \$6.49 ..... 3.66

Non-slip red enamel. Upholstered with 100% red velvet.

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## Early Bird

## Values for Spring

Terrific savings on items for "Paint Up", "Clean Up" PLUS Garden Supplies

## HANDY GARDEN TOOLS

Our finest electric HEDGE TRIMMERS \$42.88

30-in. blade. Motor develops 1 HP...to make hedges thicker, neater and more attractive than other. It's fast and easy with a Sears Trimmer.

With 16-in. blade Was \$44.48 ..... only \$35.88

## CRAFTSMAN® Sprinkler

Was \$6.99 ..... 5.49

Oscillating type, 4-position with 2300 sq. ft. maximum coverage.

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Manual Hedge Trimmer ..... Was \$1.98 ..... 1.98

Pruner Hedge ..... Was \$3.75 ..... 2.75

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Bag Was \$9.99 ..... 5.99

Extra rich, ready to use. Ideal for roses, hyacinths, boxwoods, shrubs, seed beds, vegetables.

## Home Aquarium Supplies

15-gal. Aquarium Outfit ..... Was \$25.99 ..... 17.99

10-gal. Aquarium Outfit ..... Was \$21.99 ..... 15.44

Pump ..... Was \$7.49 ..... 4.99

For a good quiet, efficient performance...can serve 2 tanks, use 2 filters.

## Budget Outfits

10-gal. Set Was \$12.99 ..... 9.99

5-gal. Set Was \$10.49 ..... 7.49

Complete inside filter, plant, gravel, fish food, booklet. Order Pump advised.

## Wind Chimes

Was \$3.89 ..... 1.49

Add a bright, colorful touch to porch, patio, 3 tiers, extra.

## Prices if order until March 14, or while quantities last!

## HOUS: Monday thru Friday 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM Saturday 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

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## Pollution, pot and physical fitness highlight parents' programs

**QUINCY SCHOOL**  
The Parent-Teacher Club of Quincy School will sponsor a rummage sale Friday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a bake sale on Saturday.

Quincy School is located on Shirley Rd. off Plum Grove at Rte. 12, between Long Grove and Lake Cook Rds. Hundreds of items have been donated, including a sewing machine, clothing, books, skates, bicycles, toys, games, jewelry, linens, books, records, household equipment and three-bike of all kinds. Refreshments and raffle tickets will be available.

The PTC is hoping to match last year's successful sale so that needed school equipment may be purchased.

Children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades participated in a poster contest, and the winning posters are being displayed by local merchants to help publicize the sale.

**Ridge School**  
"Pot or Not" will be the topic of Ridge School's PTA meeting to be held March 17, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

A demonstration and discussion will be given by the Narcotics Division of the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**Greenlee School**  
"Our Children and Their Problems" will be the subject of the Greenlee PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Greenlee School, 1340 N. Verde Dr.

Guests who confound our grade schoolers who are the "young generation" of the next decade will be discussed by a competent panel consisting of Dr. Dale R. Somers, superintendent; Rev. Leon Harris, minister at the First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Robert Boon, director of administration for School District 25; and Jack Curtis, psychologist for School District 25.

Officers for next year will be elected and installed during the business meeting.

**Arlington Council**  
The gap between state and local PTAs will be discussed at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at Greenlee School, 2330 N. Verde Dr.

Mrs. Barry Norton, Illinois PTA legislative chairman, will speak on "Interpreting PTA Policy." Mrs. Norton has been active in the Illinois state level of PTA for many years. She has served in her present position six years and, at present, also a registered lobbyist for the Constitutional Convention. She also has been an active member of the League of Women Voters.

All members of PTA executive boards are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served by the Greenlee PTA.

**Ivy Hill School**  
Parent participation, using equipment and materials from the Learning Center, is the theme of the Ivy Hill School PTA at 8 p.m. tomorrow, March 10, in the multi-purpose room. Mrs. Jean Jenkins, clinic director, will plan and demonstrate the materials.

Officers will be elected. Persons recommended by the nominating committee are: Joseph Schifano, president; Susan Melzer, first vice president; Carl Barner, second vice president; Marilyn Woodcock, secretary, and Ted Barner, treasurer. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

A social period will follow the elections.

**Book Fair chairman** Cohen Greville and co-chairman Jennifer Cismati, of Dr. Thomas Dooley PTA, have announced a book fair to be held March 10 and 11 at Dooley School.

Tuesday will be a "look day" to allow your children to look over the many books and science kits offered this year. From 7 to 9 p.m. the same evening parents may visit the school to evaluate their child's selection. Parents who cannot attend on March 10 may visit the school the following day during school hours.

Prices of books and kits range from \$1 to \$5.

**Physical Fitness**  
"Olympic Night" will be the theme for a Hoffman PTA meeting at 8 p.m. March 10. Boys and girls of all grades will participate in a special physical education demonstration.

Parents are encouraged to wear slacks or casual clothes for audience participation.

On Feb. 21 a very successful fun fair was held at the school. The winners of the fun fair poster contest are: Tim Murphy, Diane Przybylski, Terri Lewandowski, Karen Sullivan, Elena Lushay, John

Kerr, Katy McClain, Billy Peterson, Sharon Koehn, Kim Oquist.

Steve Loken, Linda Warden, Laura Lachak, Keith Ebel, Frank Schwenitzer, John Hout, Dawn Przybylski, Pamela Doms, Craig Solov, Tony Stompano, Steve Dwyer, Julie Sullivan, George Mennick, Craig Druggan, Jerry Kimmer.

Leonard Murphy, Chris Goodman, Kevin Cronin, Anthony Salvatini, Don Abel, Murray Becker, Debbie Treagarden, Mary Anne Bandor, Ronny Miller, Greg Luper and Brenda McGill.

Girls in green are making the scene this week during National Girl Scout Week. Dedicated to God and Country, Girl Scouting offers many opportunities to the growing girl. It also offers the community something, and "G.S.s." could just as easily stand for "girl services."

The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County reports that over 17,000 girls and adults participate in the Girl Scout program's four levels: Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts.

The past few weeks boxes have been packed for Arlington Heights services. Vietnam, highlighted the packages will reach them for St. Patrick's Day.

**The Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club** will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park field house, 500 S. Fernandez, Highland Park.

The school at 8 p.m. A representative of the County Air Pollution Control Bureau will explain the Cook County control program, and the problems that are being faced in air pollution.

**AFTER THE lecture**, a film "Ill Winds on a Sunny Day" will be shown. A question and answer period will follow after the meeting.

The fourth grade students, under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Vetter and Mrs. Beth Taylor, will present a play entitled, "The ABCs of Air Pollution," at the beginning of the meeting.

**Kimball Hill**  
An on-the-spot report about pot narcotics will be presented by Detective Rabb and Robinson of the Arlington Heights Police Department at the Kimball Hill PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. To highlight his report, Detective Robinson will display samples of the various drugs.

Before the program, the PTA will elect new officers for the 1970-71 school year. The proposed candidates are: Mrs. John Havranek, president; Mrs. Ronald Block, vice president; Mrs. Edward Vetter, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Krimmer, treasurer.

The meeting will be held in the school gym, Meadow School Dr., Rolling Meadows.

**Plan area Jewish Women's unit**  
Invitation has been extended to members of the area to attend meeting Thursday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerome Kow, 660 Greenfield, Hoffman Estates, to discuss the formation of a section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

According to Mrs. Gordon Terry, Highland Park, membership coordinator for the area, the meeting was offered in Chicago in 1967 by Hannah Greenbaum, Skokie.

The organization has grown to over 100,000 women in sections throughout the United States who are dedicated to educating for action and providing volunteer services according to the needs of the community.

The desert meeting is open to interested women of the area.

Tired of picking up dirty socks? Encourage small fry youngsters with a lucky laundry day. To make his day as decorative element in the room, a bagging Blue-Bonnet laundry bag, with an appealing Edgar Euseby design, is the perfect item on his trunk, are sure to bring good luck to the youngsters. This is a good practice project, as the pieces are large and simple to outfit.

A Lucky Laundry Bag would make a great Easter present or vacation gift—what

a wonderful way to present a bagful of birthday presents along with a helping of good luck. For extra appeal, have the youngster's name on his bag along with the ribbon or tie across the flap.

To order your lucky bag and instructions for making these delightful bags, write to Lucky Laundry Bag, c/o "In Time," c/o this newspaper, Radio City Room No. 503, New York, N.Y. Ask for Leaflet 21, and be sure to include 50 cents per your

name, address and zip code. This will be a fun sewing project, to brighten up those last days of winter.

**Elected**  
Lana Siles was recently elected for the office of chapter chairman for Lakes Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority at the University of Illinois.

Miss Siles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siles of Arlington Heights.

**Service project of Broward group** was making their friends and parents aware of litter conditions.

"Self-helping," sippers, shoosies, snags and books were mounted on list and given to Chardwick Center by Troop 65.

**"The Barber of Seville,"** just a financial success, the crux of the United States column on a grand scale or that conservative cheerer who the first performance of Rossini's musical adaptation was marred by a cat with footlights level, but the wit and musical charm of the comedy itself are familiar to most opera-goers.

Highlights of the story will be told by Mrs. Frank Alexander of Mount Prospect, who, soprano of Palestine, singing Rossini's tender soliloquy, "Una Voce Poco Fa."

Mrs. Alexander, whose profession, prior to the demands of childbearing, was that of home economist, has long made music her avocation, having studied piano under a famous concert artist.

After Europe during the Nazi terror, Mrs. Alexander was involved in the first-year period when her husband served on the board of the Chicago Youth Orchestra.

A graduate of the University of Iowa with voice study under Harold Stark, Mrs. Berenson has been involved during the first-year period when her husband served on the board of the Chicago Youth Orchestra.

**USO needs old books**

The American Legion Mount Prospect Post 325 Ladies Auxiliary will host USO Day at O'Hare.

The group serves USO the first Friday of each month year round.

There is a dire need for paperback books and magazines.

These are given to servicemen to read and keep, so the supply diminishes quickly.

If you have any books you wish to donate call Mrs. Jack Gahlinger, chairman, at 253-1216.

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**Luck can be your bag**

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"... There's no more room in the 'Mature' movie section of the phone, but I CAN give you a window seat in the 'General Audience' movie section!"

*Jim Berry*



## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph H. Howe

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

I have read your column and never thought I would be asking for help to ease the heartbreak of my daughter and myself. Can you see any hope in regards to her? (My 18-year-old son who just picked up and left home Jan. 29, so his friends say, for Florida? Do you see anything in the future, if he will return to the U.S.?) I will find him if we just know he is still right it would help so much to ease these sleepless nights.

Dear Mrs. A.R.:

I feel the boy is OK, and will return. Give him time to work these "adventures" out of his system. My mail indicates that coming away is currently popular among 16-to-20-year-olds this year.

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

My husband and I have been married seven and a half years and are expecting our fifth child in June. My husband's behavior last week leads me to believe that he is planning another affair. Is he really playing it straight with me lately, or am I suspicious about this incident correct? Am I justified in believing that he needs psychiatric help before he'll find happiness with me or any other woman?

Mrs. R.N. Wheeling

Dear Mrs. R.N.:

I feel that when the new child comes your husband will take a turn for the better. I feel he has come maturing to do, and I feel it will begin to come about this year.

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

I started a new job last week. How long will it take to get a divorce? How long must I work before I can stay home? Will I get a divorce from my husband? We do not get along.

A. Des Plaines resident

Dear Des Plaines:

I feel you'll be working for some time yet. It's not a divorce in the near future for you, but I do feel a separation and move in perhaps two years from now.

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

About four months ago, I lost the diamond out of my engagement ring. Do you feel I will ever find it? Do you have any idea where they might be? Also, do you see a transfer for my husband in the near future? Do you feel it will be south or east?

J.W. Arlington Heights

Dear J.W.:

I feel you will be going South. I don't feel you'll find the diamond. I feel it is gone.

Dear Mr. DeLoe:

My husband has been with this company for 20 years. He was never offered a job in another state. My husband and I have never been here. The company will not put things in writing, such as how long he would be there, the amount of money they will pay, or if they no longer need him, if they will pay for our moving expenses back to his state.

Mrs. S. Buffalo Grove

Dear Mrs. Z.:

Unless this is a ploy of the company, I feel this is a shaky situation. I feel you should get something in writing or firm down the offer. I don't feel your husband will have any problem in getting another job in this state. I don't see you moving.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known writer, will answer the questions of *Dear readers* in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests. Write to *Dear Readers* in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

## One day at a time

By Ron Swans

It's a never never land. It's when you're old enough to want a part-time job but not old enough to get one. You know there's no use applying. Because they'll turn you down. Still, you want it. It's a very rough time.

Mothers sympathize, and fathers want to know why. Why do you want to go to work when you don't have to? I guess they don't know. You mope around the house, griping about the things wrong in this world.

Suddenly, one day the birthday comes that changes everything. You can legally go to work. You can hold a part-time job. You can do what you've wanted to do for so long.

YOU FILL out the application blank carefully. You ask questions when you don't really understand. Fortunately, you have a social security card, because you had to open a savings account. There isn't much in the savings account. Just birthday and Christmas gifts.

which your mother told you to keep safe.

You watch the clerk read over the application. You're afraid and nervous. "Don't call us, we'll call you," the clerk says.

One day the phone rings. You're told to report for work at 4 p.m. on Monday. All weekend you wonder if you'll be able to handle the job. School seems to last forever. Then it ends, and you're on your way to the new job.

INSTRUCTIONS seem to

come fast and furious. Everything seems to be wrong. "It's not that stupid. I can do this," you say.

The second day is better. By the end of the week, you're really enjoying yourself.

You're "survived," because they just hired someone new. That means you are no longer the newest.

At the end of two weeks, you know it's all worthwhile. "Here's your paycheck. You're doing a fine job," the boss says.

## Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kirdshak, Managing Editor  
C.F. Nam, Advertising Director

— Marshall Field III

Monday, March 9, 1970

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President  
R.N. Parra, Circulation Director

## Letters to the Editor

Student lists reasons for Harper support

### Thoughts on control of population

I would like to make a few comments on the letter appearing in your paper of March 2, 1970 signed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

It seems to me that these

### Blames bad films on movie industry

I agree with Mr. Baker's view on the movies that are being shown nowadays.

Even though I'm in the over-30 generation, I'm not proud I fall for sex and don't think it's dirty. The movie industry makes it dirty and disgusting. It's a sick movie industry that makes the R and X movies and a sick society that gets their kicks watching two people rolling in bed together, women being raped and men kissing each other.

It's too bad that something beautiful has to be explained to the dirty old men in Hollywood. I can make money. It's also too bad that some people get their kicks watching people undress each other.

I saw "Midnight Cowboy" and got sick to my stomach. I know that these things go on in this world, but do we have to sit and watch it? There's a lot of ugliness in this world, but what is accomplished by showing it?

I must sympathize with the Des Plaines Theatre in showing "Midnight Cowboy" for there just aren't enough good movies to show. I walked out of "Midnight Cowboy" and won't give the movie industry any more of my money for R and X pictures.

The movie industry doesn't need sex to sell a picture. It's too much of a cliché and

and our self respect. Just as many people want to see the show when movies were worthwhile and not just films. Great movies were made before and can be made again. It's up to the people to demand it.

J.D.

### Supportsoucher for private schools

Editor, Since I have children in public and non-public schools, your series on state aid to non-public schools interested me very much. Considering the financial plight of both systems, I feel some form of state aid is

needed. If the non-public schools were to close, it would put an increased financial responsibility on the already heavily burdened taxpayer. In addition, it would deprive one of his right to freedom of choice, as the state would then have a monopoly on education.

Being aware of the two different approaches to state aid, I highly favor the Student Grant-Financial Voucher form, which is patterned after the GI bill. All children in Illinois could then be guaranteed equal educational opportunity in the school of their choice.

Some Illinois R.F.I. Mayhew Des Plaines

One thing I'd like to say to those parents who are so sure that their own child will be able to see in

our referendum for a Junior College was downed twice, I was forced to look elsewhere for a community college of some kind. This is where you came in. You said, "Yes," to an important aspect of your community's future. William Rainey Harper College underwent construction.

The six buildings on the 218-acre campus are the focal points for a fast-paced learning process for approximately 5,000 students. We are at the moment the fastest growing community college in the state of Illinois. To keep our standards up is our major concern.

Everyone likes to help others and that means a favor in return for a favor. With our referring "yes" for our referendum you in return can watch William Rainey Harper College grow and become a No. 1 college because of you.

Some of your right now have big question marks in your eyes. What referendum? What's the school, the school of Sunday Open Houses which began Feb. 15 and will continue through March 15 and will continue with the inquiring minds. That's right, you only have two Sundays remaining, from 10 to 4 p.m. that you can choose to visit Harper or not, a talk, and/or refreshment.

I, as well as many other students, are interested in discussing the school, the curriculum, the program, and your part as community parent with you.

One thing I'd like to say to those parents who are so sure that their own child will be able to see in

person. There are many, many students who you'll never know—never see—never even hear of, but each will be a part of your community college. Most of these students will never know you personally either, only as Santa Claus and who doesn't need him?

Be committed. Vote March 11.

Jennifer Edwards

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- Learn to be a better doer
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### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriations for the fiscal year 1971 of the City of Cook, Illinois, will be heard and considered by the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois, on Monday, March 9, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Center, 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. The tentative budget and appropriations for the fiscal year 1971 of the City of Cook, Illinois, will be heard and considered by the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois, on Monday, March 9, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Center, 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. The tentative budget and appropriations for the fiscal year 1971 of the City of Cook, Illinois, will be heard and considered by the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois, on Monday, March 9, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the County Administration Center, 100 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.



# Citizen must face pollution problem

Monday, March 9, 1970

Page 3

By Richard Crabb  
The government and government funds cannot control

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the critical and exploding problem of pollution, and it is a battle that only the people themselves can win. Rep. Phil Crane told The Day on a weekend trip to his office in Mount Prospect.

The congressman had come from delivering the keynote address on the matter of pollution control before the Meeting-in-Ministry of the Northwestern University Chemistry Department, an annual seminar for graduate students in the sciences.

"Every individual in the northwest suburbs, every American concerned with the quality of life in this nation must play a part in this battle to save our environment. None of us can sit back and wait for the government to act," said Crane.

"If the cooperation of the American public is not secured, no amount of federal funds, no government program, however well designed, can succeed," the congressman predicted.

Crane warned against the attitude that the problem will be solved if only Congress appropriates enough money and called for a nationwide drive to involve every American in a wide-ranging attack on pollution and related ills.

"We should have learned by now," he said, "that throwing government money at a problem doesn't make it go away. If we need proof that this is the case, we should look at the situation our agricultural policies have created: the number of active farms and farmers is continually decreasing, but the number of Department of Agriculture bureaucrats increases regularly—and so do the prices the consumer pays for food."

Crane continued, "We have to look beyond government for the solution to these problems. We must enlist the scientific community in an all-out effort to identify the root causes of our environmental crisis and to develop the means to combat it."

"INDUSTRY WILL have to devote more time and money to finding ways to avoid causing new pollution and to clean up that which already exists."

"Every American can help—school children can pick up

littered sidewalks, college students can run community clean-up campaigns and stage anti-litter drives on their campuses. Their parents can take care to observe precautions in trash disposal, avoid incineration of garbage and not litter the highways or beaches."

Crane cautioned against making a scapegoat of industry for all our environmental problems. He said that the consumer, with his demand for increasing numbers of convenience appliances, his exploding use of the automobile and his "reckless waste and careless disposal habits is in large measure responsible for the situation we face today."

CRANE SAID, "We must accept the fact that cleaning up our environment will be expensive—and it is the consumer who will ultimately foot the bill. Industry can curb industrial wastes, but the cost will be passed along in the form of higher prices. Municipalities can improve their sewage systems, but the cost will be borne by the taxpayer. And the development of something to replace the internal combustion engine will be paid for in high prices and possibly reduced efficiency for our motor vehicles."

Crane said that he favors a system of tax incentives to industry for pollution-abatement programs, rather than direct subsidies or government grants.

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# She

## 'She' has her day of Luxury

by Marilyn Shuman, editor

"I see a man opening a car door for a lady — it must be the limousine," someone called as the party arrived.

Her face wreathed in smiles, Mrs. John Mathy alighted from her limousine Wednesday morning at Lisa's Draperies, in Arlington Heights. It was stop number one for the first winner of the contest in "She," where the prize was a day of luxury, with a chauffeur-driven limousine at her disposal.

Mrs. Mathy's day was spent collecting gifts from area merchants, followed by a leisurely lunch and shopping — with the limousine always at her service.

Trim and personable, Jean Mathy, who lives at 999 Maple Lane, Elk Grove Village, had picked an old friend in the Village to accompany her. The first stop she made after being picked up in the limousine by the personable chauffeur, Henry Knosp, was at 1015



Jean Mathy settles back in the limousine to enjoy her day.



Chauffeur Henry Knosp, always courteous, helps Mrs. Mathy and Mrs. Havila from the car.

Maple Lane, where Mrs. Ruth Havila joined her for a most unusual day of shopping and luncheon.

"I've never won anything before, and this happened so fast," Mrs. Mathy said. "On Friday, I was out shopping, and while looking for carpeting at Murphy's Carpet in Arlington Heights, I signed my name and dropped it in the contest box. I hardly had time to think of it, because on Monday, The Day called to tell me I was the winner." The two women chose to have lunch at Old Orchard Country Club, "because we've heard it's so nice, and we've never been there."

What was the neighbor's reaction when they heard of Jean Mathy's good luck?

"It could never have happened to a nicer person," Mrs. Havila said, "and I mean that sincerely. We never could have had any nicer neighbors than the Mathys."

The two women have been friends since moving to Elk Grove Village about 10 years ago.

Jean Mathy's husband, John, is vice president of Ockerlund Wood Products, Forest Park, and feels that Jean is a wife who deserves to be treated royally.

"I told him this would be something like being chosen 'Queen for a day,'" Jean Mathy said, "and he answered, 'yes, Queen for a day — and you're a Queen every day!'"

Photos by  
Dan Balas



Luncheon is ordered at Old Orchard Country Club.



Mrs. Mathy (left) and Mrs. Havila take time out to open a gift from White Lumber and Hardware.

# Mrs. John Mathy enjoys her special day

By Mary Lind

Being treated like a queen is a rare experience for any woman. The winner of the "She" contest, Mrs. John Mathy, relaxed and enjoyed her day of royalty last Wednesday.

At 9:30 a.m., a limousine arrived in the driveway at 999 Maple Ln. in Elk Grove Village to pick up Mrs. Mathy and her guest, Mrs. Ruth Havrila of 1015 Maple Ln., also of Elk Grove Village.

The chauffeur, Henry Knosp of Mount Prospect, offered his limousine service to the two women and started the day by collecting gifts at area merchants.

Photos by  
Dan Balas



THE FIRST STOP was in Arlington Heights at Lisa's Draperies, 11 S. Dunston. The women were welcomed with a gift from the manager, Orie O'Neil, and Mrs. Mathy was presented with a decorative flower arrangement.



Then they drove on to Sylvia's Flowers at 1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd., where they were welcomed by the florist, Marge Weidner of Arlington Heights, who is an employee of the shop, had a philanthropic courage waiting for Mrs. Mathy.

The third stop was at Roy's American Beauty Salon at 1620 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Roy Lane, the owner, welcomed Mrs. Mathy with a smile and a certificate for a free shampoo and set.



In Mount Prospect, Mrs. Mathy found the employees of Wild Lumber and Hardware, at 100 W. Northwest Hwy., waiting at the entrance to welcome her. A gift-wrapped present, Teflon cookware, was presented by employee Billie Eagle of Prospect Heights.



The women enjoyed a luncheon in the atmosphere of Old Orchard Country Club on Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect. While relaxing, they could view the rolling scenery of the golf course. The afternoon was spent at Long Grove where they enjoyed visiting antique shops and various country stores.



Red Marie Norman in the Mount Prospect shopping center. A beauty demonstration certificate with "Three Steps to Beauty" was offered by Gertrude Pfingsten from Arlington Heights.

At 4 p.m., Mrs. Mathy arrived home to rest and prepare for an evening at the Black Fox Restaurant in Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Her husband and mother accompanied her for the complimentary dinner.

But, before she knew it, her day as a queen had ended. Next month another winner will be enjoying the same experience, won by merely registering at participating merchants.



## 'Spit 'n polish' course at Carson's

Carson Pine-Scott & Co. announces the Blue-Blaze 'Spit 'n Polish' course for boys 7 through 14 in maintenance and manners beginning April 4, 1970.

The course was given previously in Washington, D.C. to the children of presidents, ambassadors, senators and congressmen and was also presented at Quantico Marine Base to officers' children, as well as in private schools and country clubs. The course was planned by the dean of the Diplomatic Corps and the chief protocol of the State Department as one of the most valuable forms of training any boy can receive.

The instructor for the course is William Mutz, principal, H.L. Richards High School, Oak Lawn.

Registration for the course may be made by calling Carson's at 744-2645, beginning March 16. The course lasts six weeks.

and grooming for boys only and is divided into two age groups: 7 to 10 and 11 to 14. The women will be one hour long and will stress the following categories: good manners for boys, table manners, manners for boys on the go, good grooming for boys and sportsmanship.

At the completion of his course, each boy will receive an achievement certificate at a graduation dinner.

Classes will be held on successive Saturdays beginning April 4, at the Carson Pine-Scott & Co. State Street store. The charge is \$20, which includes graduation dinner, hot box and class materials.

The instructor for the course is William Mutz, principal, H.L. Richards High School, Oak Lawn.

Registration for the course may be made by calling Carson's at 744-2645, beginning March 16. The course lasts six weeks.

## Fashion shows for a change of pace

### WEEKLY FASHION SHOWINGS

Monday—Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—noon.

Golden Eagle, Arlington Heights, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Jim Sines Trailer Farm, Barrington Hills, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tuesday—Eileen's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.

Jim Sines Trailer Farm (see Monday listing).

Pickwick House, Palatine, 12:15 to 2 p.m.

Weller's Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.

Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12 to 2 p.m.

Wednesday—Arc Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.

Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights 1 to 4 p.m.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday—Dale House, Hoffman Estates, 12 to 2 p.m.

Friday—Arc Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.

Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12 to 3 p.m., 3 to 9 p.m.

Pleasantwood Farm, Bensenville, 12:30 p.m.

### THEATER MATINEES

Wednesday—Luncheon, Chicago, 2 p.m.

Phonetic Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.

Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect; luncheon 12:30, curtain 2 p.m.

### ART SHOWS

Countryside Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5 p.m.

## Spring '70 fashion is feminine



Fashion for spring '70 is soft, supple and feminine. The death knell has sounded for the constrained look. Tough-chic is as hard to find as a Cuban travel poster, and there probably isn't a well-sewn in the fashion industry.

Looming larger on the horizon is the knitted "wear-everywhere" look. And one of the best parts of the message is: it doesn't take money to be with it for spring.

Guaranteed fabrics interpreted by those who know the secret, will insure well-made garments for the women who want an inexpensive way to look smart.

One company leading the knit parade is Clintara, and their sportswear division, Fire Islander. Backed by a decade of synthetic research and a team of former couture designers, they deliver garments one found only at a much higher price. Acrylics, tulle, and polyesters, completely washable, make 1970 clothes a dream to care for.

Dearest, usually short enough to double as tunics over pants, are having their biggest season in years. Separates continue big, and Fire Islander offers a selection of coordinated pants, skirts, yonics, tunics, jackets, shirts and shells.

Accessories play a big roll in the total look. Newest items are the rope belt and dog collar. Oversized fringed scarves, shoulder bags, close fitting caps and big round shades are everywhere. Hair is being worn in a knot on the crown of the head in the Belle Epoque manner. Fashion this spring will have that feminine look of the past, but the fabrics and accessories are very much 1970.

Dresses for spring are soft and supple. This one by Clintara looks like it's tied with a fringed belt. Ropes and tunels are the new accessory rules for spring '70. The dress is washable and retails for \$24.

## Students help fight pollution

Thousands of young people throughout the United States are lining up behind an urgent new cause—the environment crusade.

The problem of whether the younger generation can survive the ecological mistakes of the older one promises to override all other current youth issues, according to an article by Rod Tunley in a recent issue of Seventeen.

LAST NOVEMBER, at an environmental conference attended by 1,000 invited persons in Los Angeles, the spotlight was stolen by 100 students who challenged the open-forum sessions with sharp questions and headline-making proposals.

Young conservationists from 40 colleges met in Palo Alto, Calif., and set up a permanent organization, the Student Environmental Confederation.

At least 1,800 colleges and hundreds of high schools plan to participate in a giant, nationwide "Teach-In" April 22, at which time classes will stop to contemplate the ecological crisis in forums, discussion groups, films and lectures.



Here's a flattering new twist to spring fashions. A belted placket tunic in washable polyester, tops flared pants. Belle Epoque hairdo and ropes make the look new. Priced at \$32.

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# Chicago's Rive Gauche

Famed French couturier St. Laurent is opening a boutique in Bonwit Teller's Chicago store, to be called Rive Gauche. It has a sister boutique, Rive Gauche in New York.

Tool Simon will be manager of the store and has just returned from a week's preparation at Rive Gauche, New York. Plans are to buy and show high fashion. She reports that at least 50 per cent of the stock coming in to the new boutique will be in the new long lengths.

## Creative corner

# A classic approach to woodcuts

By Ruth Cournoyer

The powerful shapes, bold contrasts of black and white, crisp, clean lines of a woodcut are as modern as today. Yet the woodcut is one of the oldest methods of producing prints known to man. The Chinese were making wood block prints more than 1300 years ago. The methods of printing making remain much the same as they were centuries ago.

The basic principle involved is known as "relief" printing, where the raised surface forms the printing pattern, as on a rubber stamp or the keys of a typewriter. The areas not to be printed are cut away. The technique is simple enough, so that a beginner can produce some very satisfying prints.

ANY KIND OF soft wood may be used, such as smooth pine boards without knots. Special plywood for woodcuts is available at art supply stores. This does not splinter as easily and allows much finer detail to be achieved.

A knife and a U-shaped gouge are all that are needed. A good jack knife or X-acto knife can be used. Tool sets for woodcuts or linocuts are inexpensive and are available at hobby shops or art stores.

The ink that is the easiest to use is an oil base block printing ink. It comes in tubes, in black and in color.

A PIECE of glass, about 12

x 15, that has been taped around the edges, makes an excellent base to roll the ink. You will also need a brayer or roller (usually made of rubber) and a tablecloth.

Japanese rice papers are by far the best papers to use. These can be found at most art supply stores. Otherwise, any absorbent paper that is not too thick can be used. Construction paper is too heavy.

SELECT A simple, bold design. It is often helpful to work this out with black and white construction paper and a large magic marker. Remember that cut away areas will be white or unpigmented. Also, your finished print will be in reverse. Hold your design to a mirror for a true image. This is very important if you are using lettering. Painting the block with India ink before transferring the design is a good idea. Then you will be able to see your design program as you cut.

Holding the knife at an angle, remove a V-shaped sliver of wood around the entire outline of the design. Then, with gouge, remove areas that you do not want printed.

Squeeze ink onto the glass slab. After mixing ink well on glass, run roller over the

ink several times. Then, using the roller, ink the woodcut with an even film of ink, circomscribing several times.

LAY PAPER carefully over your inked block. Rub back of paper well with the concave side of a tablecloth. A thin paper, such as rice paper, will show the ink through to the back side. (You may pick up a corner to check if it is printing well, but be very careful not to let the paper slip on the block.) Your first print may be weak in color until the block has absorbed enough ink.

All tools and the wood block can be cleaned with turpentine or paint thinner.

For additional reading there are several printmaking books among the Pitman 31 books available at most art stores.

Some fine examples of woodcuts can be seen at Courtyrside Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Supplies for making woodcuts include good quality paper, a brayer, block printing ink and a rectangle of glass.

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**Parents ask**

## How to keep children quiet while dad sleeps

By Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

"Dear Doctor Ames: "Can you help me? I find myself becoming increasingly irritated with my three children, aged 15, 8 and 5. I am done to go and have gone back to college part time. My husband works nights and sleeps daytime. He is a good husband, brings his money home, doesn't criticize me, but he is not a "gentle" father at all. "One of my biggest problems is to keep the children quiet in the evenings when my husband is sleeping. Our house is small, the children are active, and the tension of trying to keep them still is trying me in knots. "My children aren't doing too well in school, and my mother keeps telling me that I must help them more with their homework. "My 8-year-old girl seems to feel very insecure and she is extremely snuggly. I don't like this close physical contact. My oldest girl is, admittedly, a big help. The little boy is VERY active. "I don't think I'm a good mother and I feel guilty and ashamed much of the time. I am seldom happy and have to force myself to smile. Psychiatrists are a financial impossibility. "WHAT DO YOU mean your MOTHER is constantly reprimanding you about the way you supervise the children? Put a stop to that right now. It should be possible, since the doctor's live with you."

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# First anniversary for Mitchell's

By Marilyn Shuman

Yesterday was the first anniversary of a dream come true for Esther and Alfred Mitchell.

It was just a year ago March 8 that they opened Mitchell's Jewelers at 20 S. Evergreen Shopping Center in Arlington Heights. Opening a store was my lifelong dream. One I've been working and saving for all my life," Alfred Mitchell said. And for Esther Mitchell, it was the beginning of a new career.

She receives sincere praise from her husband. "She had never worked in a jewelry store before, but adapted so fast, she has become a very great help," he said. "And she takes to go out of her way to accommodate the customers."

Esther Mitchell obviously is thriving and enjoying her new career. "After 14 years at home, raising a family, I wasn't sure how it would work out. I came in to help and found a full-time job," she said.

"HELPING OUT" includes such specialties as engraving which Mrs. Mitchell manages deftly on items as small as earrings or rings or as large as a shotgun.

Alfred and his brother Frank, who joined the family in its enterprise a year ago, are Old World craftsmen. Fourth generation jewelers, they were born in Alexandria, Egypt, and learned the profession from their father as children. They both design and make all types of jewelry, working mostly in gold and platinum, with settings for diamonds, pearls or other precious stones.

Alfred Mitchell acquired a rich background before he was ready to open his own business. He worked for five years as a designer for C. D. Placock, Chicago, and for 11 years in the diamond department at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

And even with his exotic background, he is something of a native in Arlington Heights. "I have watched it grow from a rather small town," he said. "I looked a bit different when I moved here in 1947."

THEIR JEWEL cases are filled with a wide variety of earrings and charms, many of them handmade. Watches, bracelets and other fine jewelry is displayed under the careful hand of Mrs. Mitchell. She also helps in the buying of import items, and they carry a running line of pewter from Norway, as well as hand-stamped jewelry, and from Denmark, mosaic work, and elegant porcelain and glass figurines—collector's items, she called them.

After working all his life designing jewelry in Alexandria, Fred, his wife, and two daughters moved to Arlington Heights a year ago, where they now live at 700 E. Northwest Hwy. The Alfred Mitchells have lived for nine years at 624 N. Gibbons. Their two boys, Douglas, 14, and Jimmy, 11, have already shown an interest in a career in jewelry-making. Like their father before them, they are getting early training by observing their father and uncle at work, on Saturdays. "They would be fifth generation jewelers," Alfred says proudly.



Esther Mitchell has found a new career helping manage Mitchell's Jewelers. She enjoys describing her husband's fine craftsmanship to customers.

## Shoes of all kinds

Shoes have gained accessory importance in the last few years. And this season is no exception. They feature flared, round, square or oblique lines, sturdy heels, and a slender silhouette—at least, after dark. Shoe shapes range from sleek high-heeled to sliver-look.

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## Entertaining? Add a bit of green

By Amy Frangos

On this coming weekend, the Irish population of our suburban area will be increased by hundreds of would-be Irishmen and women who will be gathering to celebrate St. Patrick's Day early. Whether your lineage is truly Irish or if you're just an Irishman for the day, you probably want to add a touch of the Irish to your home or your dinner in honor of the great day.

There are many ways to use the shamrock theme in decorations. One year I made a large shamrock tree for our buffet. I cut out green shamrocks about three inches wide and hung them from a large branch that I had planted in a flower pot. I covered the pot with green foil paper. You could also make a large shamrock to hang on the wall above a buffet and then run green ribbon streamers from its center to the food dishes.

Large paper or felt shamrocks can be used as placecards with white or yellow china. Smaller shamrocks can be used in name cards.

IF YOU HAVE some Irish friends you might like to send them a special greeting. Just cut out green shamrocks, or top hats, and write a short note such as "Top of the Morning." The recipients will be glad you thought of them. Now is the time to use your

Irish linen or lace tablecloth. You might like to place a lace cloth over a plain green one. An unusual centerpiece could be fashioned from a sprig of clover with a pyramid of linen built around it and lime leaves and tiny orange blossoms inserted between them. An appropriate floral arrangement might use bells of Ireland and Queen Anne's lace or white roses or daisies mixed with ivy. Several small pots of fern or ivy might be placed on a cake stand and bunches of green grass draped over its edge. A green paper top hat from the dime store can be placed over a glass of water and several joss sticks and spiked leaves inserted through holes in the top of the hat. House plants can be dressed up by setting them in inverted paper top hats for the day.

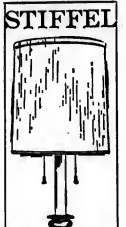
DESERT IDEAS can include pineapple sorbet with mint, lemon sherbet with green-and-white vanilla cream with creme de menthe, shamrock-shaped cookies or shamrock-shaped gelatin molds. It might be fun to make a felt mosaic wall hanging for the season. As a background, use a large piece of green felt cut the size you wish. On this, glue different colored pieces of felt cut in the shape of a leprechaun and pot of gold, or a cottage of shamrocks, top hats and clay pipes. You could also make a map of Ireland, in-

ing a different color for each county and buttons for the cities.

I hope you all have the luck of the Irish this week and for the rest of the year.

## Wash your own gloves

When you wash a leather glove, use a hair shampoo or soap with lanolin to help restore the natural oils of the glove skin. Turpentine will remove grime spots from leather. Then revive the surface by rubbing with the beaten white of an egg.



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## Uncommon possessions

### What's status anyhow?

By Gerry Walsh

Recently a society reporter for the Chicago Daily News wrote an article, "Impress Thy Neighbor," which included a listing chart delineating status by strata, or social level. She quoted author Cleveland Amory, who said, "Anybody who says stay-at-home isn't got status."

It seems that the upper class sets the pace; the status symbol varies according to your income level. For example, a Hawaiian vacation is the ultimate luxury to people with incomes under \$12,500, while around the world by chartered plane is a status symbol for those having incomes of \$75,000 and up.

Take pets. A pedigreed toy poodle is status for those under \$12,500; a Kingbird bear or polo pony, for those over \$75,000.

Just what is status? According to her article, social scientists have defined a status symbol as "something that is not common to members of your social group."

I NOW FIND that I am a real status-symbol collector. I never realized it before. Maybe you are too. Keep the definition in mind and figure it out.

What do I own, or do, that is not common to my friends and neighbors? I was amazed to find so many things! For example:

Most of my neighbors have pedigreed dogs or cats. We have a mongrel, one-eight cocker spaniel, poodle, Labrador and shepherd, an authentic "cocka-poo-lab-sherherd." You have to admit that such a dog is not common in this day of Labs Apes and Beedington Terrers.

MY FEER group have clean, new (or almost new) cars, which are always parked in garages. We have old cars that stand outside your door. They are usually dirty, but they run. That's not too common. Now that I know the definition of a status symbol, I read them with a new-found pride.

Many of my neighbors have Playboy memberships. We are considered old-fashioned with our membership in the Gaslight Club. We still like good old jazz. Dishes-Land have a piano player who knows all the old Irish songs. Not too common today. We score again.

We don't even have a potted "tree-trunk" which is not too high on the strata—or a "bar" or den with La-Z-Boy prints and Designer lithographs. In our 25-year-old house we have an old-fashioned basement. It is full of storage boxes, we have no idea of what is in them, but it is a place for creating and modeling.

OUR FORMER 65-year-

old house on Elm St. had a real attic. I knew that it was a joy and haven to many kids. Now I realize that because it was not common it, too, was a status symbol.

I have no clothes with labels of popular American designers—Kasper, Nordstrom, Sherris Harris, Bill Blase or Chester Weinberg. I do have an original dress, made by my college student daughter, from material my son brought in from Hong Kong. Again, not common among my peers—it must be a status symbol.

IF YOU TAKE inventory of your uncommon possessions you will discover, at I did, many status symbols of which you were unaware.

Impress your neighbor by not flaunting your status. An aristocrat doesn't need to boast a social climber does.

### Look to old styles

Continue in the fashion key. It's your reason to do someone else's thing as well as your own. Design a gown reminiscent of the 1920s. Shatter (you remember her), a tailored suit that smacks of Jean Arthur, a hat pulled down over the eyes when you want to be Garbo.

Monday, March 9, 1979 THE DAY Page 13



### Your Weekly Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19): You have been blessed with an uncommon amount of guts. And in week ahead you will really tell those who question your motives. And Ota means you'll tell it like it has never been told before. They may retreat, but they will still wonder and watch. Last time. In fact, give them a good scare.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Did you get out of the attic last week? Taurus Ota hopes so, but don't waste time. Week ahead but dusty memories which are best left undisturbed. Week ahead looks promising. One of vigor and vitality is about to enter into your life world. This person may be a little wild, but what he lacks, Taurus, the fan will make it all worth while. Besides, considering your track record, you're not exactly in a position to point a finger at anyone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You are a born pace-setter. Gemini, be the middle of the week you will really have some unusual ideas going flip-flop. The reason? You will refuse to know how to follow. This person will be a little wild, but what he lacks, Taurus, the fan will make it all worth while. Besides, considering your track record, you're not exactly in a position to point a finger at anyone.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Did you follow old Ota's advice last week, Moonchild? If you did, then this week will be a real bell-ringer, so prepare for action. You tend at times to watch life from the balcony. Now it is time for Moonchild to take center stage. Project. That is the key.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 20): Many week coming up Leo. You will be assaulted intellectually. Keep your mental doors up. And keep moving at all times. The hour will end in a draw if you follow Ota's advice. And size something to yourself. Leo, you can't expect to win EVERY match, you know.

Virgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Expect a week on the agenda. Virgo, Ota of marvelous humor and we'll seek you out. This person may be of opposite sex. If so, don't play your trump card. And you couldn't stand there looking so darn pretty. You are perfectly well what Ota means.

Libra (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): This week should bring other swiftness in days ahead. Libra, honey, Carverise as well as personality. There is one person however who would like to tug you if you could. This person could be either a man or a girl. And it probably of the same sex as you are. In any event, keep those beautiful eyes of yours open. Remember that the best defense is a good offense.

Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): You have wonderful potential. Scorpio, and at the time it would be foolish to dissipate your energy on frivolity. By the third day stress those goals which you hope to achieve within the next six months. Be careful on the last day of the week regarding money matter. Use your wit. Blow your bundle now, baby, and you're sure to pay later. And through the nose.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Emphasis is on childhood experiences and memories in week ahead. Sag, recognize the power of emotions to override the caution of your intellect. You will no doubt more forward deep self-exploration. This is itself a good, but do not for a moment allow yourself to become bogged down in self-doubt.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20): Should you encounter one who has a will to destruction during coming week, turn tail and run. DO NOT stop and argue. Think of Cap first. You tend to tattle. Cap, to consider everyone but yourself. This is very noble, but even nobility can be carried to excess. Then it becomes their folly.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Beware of domestic tranquility in busy ahead. Aquarius baby, be careful. Remember that the best defense is a good offense. This week is a no-nonsense week. So knuckle down to it. Be kind in week ahead to one whom you may have neglected lately.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a week when you have the chance to add prestige to your status. But who are only peripherally involved with the serious work at hand. As week waxes avoid temptation to quibble with one who is near and dear. On last day of week keep your eyes open as Capricorn should come strutting down the pike.

### White footwear looks good now

When, white footwear this time of year? And during early spring must!

Yes, white boots are one of the good looks this year, and with the new, easy-care materials that boots are made of today, white boots are no more susceptible than black, brown or red ones.

Water shoe patent shoes are a favorite with the fashionists as a quick way of lightening the look of an otherwise heavy winter outfit. They provide a bright, light spring look.

Today, you can be warm and dry as well, since many boots are waterproof. Brighten up the winter wardrobe with white footwear.

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# THE BANK

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# Warriors eliminated by Hawks, 67-45

By J. Alan Cook  
Ant. Sports Ed.

Nobody in their right mind would have predicted that the Mount Prospect Regional final between Maine West and Maine South would be a difference of 22 points.

No one would have imagined that the Warriors' four-point lead at the end of the third quarter would be the Warriors' last lead of the game.

after expiring for a total of 61 minutes. Trying to boost Anderson's efforts in Hawk Mike Nelson.

AND NO ONE would have imagined that the Warriors' four-point lead at the end of the third quarter would be the Warriors' last lead of the game.

Head coach Bernie Brady's Maine South Hawks gained

the right to advance into second round competition of the 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-



# Huskies nip Cars for regional crown



Hersey's Scott Feige and Bill Heffernan of Arlington go after a loose ball during Huskies' big Friday night in regional finals. Feige and Heffernan were high scorers for their teams with 16 and 14, respectively. (Photo by Tom Rowe)

## West takes CSL track trophy

(Continued from Page 16)

and are not expected to compete before the outdoor season begins Sat. April 11.

The Warriors' next opposition is Mid-Suburban League Wheeling who will travel to the Maine East fieldhouse for a dual meet tomorrow at 4:30.

### MEET RESULTS

**TEAM TOTALS:** 1. Maine West 369; 2. Niles North 36; 3. Maine South 285; 4. Glenbrook North 288; 5. Deerfield 25; 6. Niles West 269; 7. Glenbrook South 15; 8. New Trier West 60.

**TWO-MILE RUN:** 1. St. John, MW, 9:36.4 (breaks old record of 9:43.5 by Schaefer of Niles West); 2. Stevens, D.; 3. Kaurer, MW, 4; Cole, MS; 4. Dancien, NN; 5. Hayward DASIE 1; Stander, NTV; 5.6; 2. Klein, NN; 3. Erenthamer, NW; 4. Zimmerman, NN; 5. Pans, GBN.

**50-YARD HIGH JUMP:** 1. Rose, NN, 6.4 (breaks old mark of 6.5 by Hammer of Maine West and Ford of Maine South); 2. Haines, NW; 3. Dam, NW; 4. Westerman, MS; 5. Guenther, NW.

**50-YARD LOW HURDLES:** 1. Rose, NN, 4.1 (ties old mark by Willis of Niles North); 2. Hansen, MW; 3. Rietley, GBS; 4. Skidmore, D; 5. Guenther, NW.

**80-YARD RUN:** 1. Murphy, MS, 2:03.7; 2. Edgemoor, MS; 3. Watkins, MW.

4. Epstein, NN; 5. Mitchell, GBN; 4-LAP RELAY: 1. NN, 1:14.5; 2. GBS; 3. MW; 4. MS; 5. NW.

**400-YARD DASH:** 1. Krahn, MW, 2:05 (breaks old mark of 2:12 by Langston of New Trier West); 2. Close, GBN; 3. Brostman, GBS; 4. Henne, GBS; 5. Heymann, NTV.

**100-YARD RUN:** 1. Minneman, D, 4:25.7 (breaks old mark of 4:31 by Smith of Maine West); 2. Marry, MS; 3. Rietley, MS; 4. Kuhnle, NN; 5. Friedman, NN.

**LONG JUMP:** 1. Piatu, GBN, 22-39 (breaks old mark of 21-85); 2. Niles West; 3. Niles West; 2. Halpern, NW; 3. Duff, MW; 4. Berg, MS; 5. Breis, GBN.

**HIGH JUMP:** 1. Butzsch, NW, 6-29; 2. Condit, GBN; 3. Mae, GBN; 4. Pick, MW; 5. Nelson, D; 6. Sha, Pat; 1. Brown, GBN; 2. Brown, GBN; 3. Brown, GBN; 4. Brown, GBN; 5. Green, MS; 4. Condena, D; 5. Staunton, MS.

**POLE VAULT:** 1. Nelson, D, 14-0 (breaks old mark of 13-1 by Willis of Niles North); 2. Levine, D; 3. Ito, Abraham, NW; 4. Rietley, GBN; 5. Rietley, GBN; 6. Rietley, GBN; 7. Rietley, GBN; 8. Rietley, GBN; 9. Rietley, GBN; 10. Rietley, GBN.

**MILE RELAY:** 1. NN, 3:27.3 (breaks old mark of 3:31.3 by New Trier West); 2. MW; 3. GBS; 4. NW; 5. MS.

## NWS girls break swim record



The record-breaking Midway Relay team from Northwestern Suburban YMCA which set new record time of 2:23.2 in District championship prelim at George Williams College on March 7, from left, Ann Di Francesco of The Plains, Pauline Di Somma of Prospect Heights, Debra Greenwood of Rolling Meadows and Judy Gross of Palatine.

By Jim Stuart

No doubt about it, the third time was the charm! After losing two regular season games to Arlington, Hersey's Huskies came on Friday night to hand the Cardinals a 2-1 whipping in the one that counted, the finals of the Arlington Regional.

Now it's on to Fremd, where the Huskies meet a Maine South team, currently ranked 11th in the state, in a first-round sectional battle on Wednesday.

### DUMPING THE HAWKS

Will be a formidable task indeed, but the Hersey supporters believe anything is possible after watching their favorite son pull out that dramatic victory over the Mid-Suburban League champion. The Huskies were the right to their previously-disputed number one seed in a real photo finish that saw Arlington take a 40-39 lead with only 1:27 left to go.

But Hersey, not about to lose its point at this stage, worked for the percentage shot and with the clock reading 0:50 was Andy Pancratz who jumped in the deciding bucket from close range.

### ALL-CONFERENCE CARDINAL

guard John Brodman, who didn't have one of his better nights, drove the length of the court and tried a double pump layup with 28 seconds remaining.

But the shot was off the mark and once again Pancratz was Hersey's man on the scene with the important rebound. And so the ball out to Mark Jacoby in heavy traffic, and immediately Huskie coach Roger Steingraber called time out with 21 seconds to go.

Steingraber inserted able-hand-dribbler Dick Powell and Bruce Frase into the line-up for the purpose of running out the clock, and his seconds later Jacoby was fouled trying to wiggle through the Card press. He swished his free throw and the Hersey lead was 42-40.

BOTH TEAMS still insisted on giving the fans their money's worth, and with his second left Brodman drew a two-shot foul. The junior guard hit his first but could not convert the second and the rebound came down to Pancratz, who was fouled in the desperation by Arlington.

The sixth minute missed this time but teammate Don Spry came out of the melee with the rebound, and by the time the Cardinals regained possession of the ball it was all over but the celebrating.

In such a low-scoring affair much of the credit should go to the Hersey defense, and for the second straight game it was Scott Feige who paced that defensive effort. Wednesday night it was Fremd hotshot Mike Kolze who felt Feige's wrath, and in a title game the target was Brodman.

THE HUSKIES did get back into a zone after their usual man-on-man press, but not quite convincingly Feige always ended up on the same side as Brodman and never really let him stray too far away.

Brodman managed only nine

points after his 20-point barrage against St. Vincent, and hit only four of 14 from the field against Feige's close observation. Brodman was the third leading scorer in the Mid-Suburban league this year with a 19.0 average.

While Brodman was being out of it was Arlington's other star, Bill Heffernan, who kept the Birds and the Huskies from the floor and he almost single-handedly held his team to an early 12-5 lead, connecting on four outside shots in the first period.

THAT LEAD didn't last long, however, as Feige's unstoppable jump-shooting had put the Huskies right back in the thick of things by the beginning of the second quarter. In fact, two free throws by Jacoby gave Hersey its first lead at 1-3 early in that second stanza.

The score at the intermission was tied at 25-25, but only 22 seconds into the third period Brodman was tagged with his fourth personal. Brodman, in league play, fouled only 26 times in 14 games—less than two a game.

And that was only the beginning of the Birds' burden because Pancratz began to do his thing on the offensive backboard, tipping in two shots and leading his crew to a 36-26 advantage midway through the period.

ARLINGTON CREDIT back slowly until a Heffernan jumper at the start of period four made the score 34-32. Then Jacoby put in a free throw and Feige clicked again from the corner, but Card center Bill Kieck performed a three-point play to make it a dangerously close 37-35.

Heffernan stole the ball on a stiffening full-court press and started to drive for the layup that would have tied the game, but somehow Jacoby beat him to the basket and forced his shot to go awry.

After that some of the steam went out of the Arlington press, and the Huskies were able to stay right with the Cards the rest of the way. When Brodman finally hit the go-ahead shot at the 1:27 mark, it turned out to be just a last gasp from a dying flock of Cardinals.

### IN ADDITION TO HIS FINE

defensive work, Feige was also the game's high scorer with 18 points. Pancratz was the only other Huskie in double figures with 10, while for Arlington Heffernan was high with 16 and Kieck had 11.

### HERSEY (42)

Player B F P R Hersey 10 15 9 4-1

Deno 0 0 0 0 Arlington 13 12 5 11-41

Powell 0 0 0 0

Feige 8 21 6

Lindstrom 2 0 6

Spry 1 0 3 5

Pancratz 4 2 4 7

Totals 17 12 25

ARLINGTON (41)

Player B F P R

Heffernan 7 20 4

Peters 0 11 3

Brodman 4 12 4

Mindle 0 14 4

Kieck 4 31 3

Hult 1 10 2

Totals 16 9 10 18

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Jacoby 2 4 3 1 Hersey 10 15 9 4-1

Deno 0 0 0 0 Arlington 13 12 5 11-41



Above—Hersey star Andy Pancratz, who scored the Huskies' throughout the Arlington Regional. Inset—Pancratz taken possession of the set as well after his Huskies captured the tournament title Friday by defeating the last Cardinals, 42-41. (Photos by Jim Stuart)

Left—Hersey forward Mark Lindstrom clutches a rebound Friday night in regional championship victory while Arlington's Bill Peters (13) watches helplessly.

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**TODAY 3-11 P.M.**

**midwest boat show**

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See famous Cruisers, Outboards, Inboards, V/S, Sailboats, Weekenders, Canoes, Pontooners, Motors, Engines

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**ARLINGTON PARK EXPOSITION CENTER**

**MAR. 6 - MAR. 15**

**By Linda Hamilton**  
Sports Editor

Forest View  
New Trier Wst  
Conant  
Barrington  
Fremd  
Glenbrook N  
Lake Forest  
Rockford E  
Wheeling  
Mundelein  
Elgin-Larkin

A close-up photograph of a metal grate or screen, showing parallel bars and a textured surface.

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Monday  
March 9  
1970



into the state finals at his home gymnasium. He placed fifth on parallel bars Friday night at the state meet.

# Photos by Linda Hamilton

off an earlier injury to qualify for a eighth-place tie on the high bar. Connar's Tim Armfield to ju

off an earlier injury to qualify for a eighth-place tie on the high bar. Conant's Tim Arntfeldt to jump







# Thirteenth hour offers 104 programs to South students

By Frances Altman

One of the most popular times of the school day at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights is the "Thirteenth Hour," an activity period established as a regular part of the school curriculum.

In 1949 when the first junior high opened in Arlington Heights, this activity was initiated. Today the three junior high schools in School

District 25, Thomas, Miner and South, offer this program. But at South the program surpasses that of its sister schools by offering 104 different choices, including bridge, television, chess, boys' cooking, girls' shop, pottery, chess, typing, art in various forms and a variety of sports.

Two days a week in the 45-minute period preceding 3 p.m., on these fun-and-festive classes meet, with 20 to 25 stu-

dents participating in each.

**THIS MONTH** South Junior High PTA unit sponsored an open house where students participated in their "Thirteenth Hour" classes so that parents could see the benefits of the unique program.

District 25 school administrators have found that the program helps boys and girls make better adjustments to the whole process of growing up.

They feel that the various activity give pupils an opportunity to explore many fields of interest, thus providing them with more interests to occupy their leisure time. The program offers an opportunity, by means of a free and informal situation, whereby boys and girls may live a part of their day without tension or pressure.

Tom Martin, South's principal, and William Koger, assistant principal, concur with the program's purpose of bringing students and teachers together to host not only their similar interests but to acquaint students with teachers from different grade levels and different class sections.

Programs included in the "Thirteenth Hour" run for a week period. A student may then select another subject of interest. Third grade students do not participate in the program until the second term, as their first weeks in school are devoted to study periods.



Learning South Junior High School's recent open house Mrs. Darwin Jennings and son, Jeff, visited the C-T-V studio where JVC art service is also shown. Right, Charles Fitzgerald, and Joe

The "Thirteenth Hour" offers a variety of musical appreciation classes including orchestra, band, chess, guitar and music in action. Mrs. Robert Craton visits in the music room. Mrs. Charlotte Brown, a music instructor, while Luke Wenz, playing the organ, and Joe Alvarez discuss the popular musical "Hair."

## Girls will be girls

"I Enjoy Being a Girl" will be the theme of the meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newsletters Club on Thursday, March 12. The program will include a fashion show of "Hans by Sue."

The meeting will be held at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington. The social hour begins at 7 p.m., followed by the meeting at 8 p.m.

Newcomers to the area and members of the club are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. James Lane, 529-4138, or Mrs. Albert Wyle, 894-9994.

A roller skating party is planned for April.

For more information contact

Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, 894-4952. Ladies Day Out will include a trip to the American Can Co. to tour their plant. The ladies

## Schaumburg women collect for Indians

The Schaumburg Woman's Club is conducting a special food drive for the Indian Center in Chicago.

A great number of Indian men work as construction workers or other seasonal jobs. With the cold weather their jobs have become limited.

nyone interested in helping may obtain more information by calling Mrs. George Klein at 894-1987.

will meet at the Golf Box Shopping Center at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, March 24. Those interested should call Mrs. William King, 529-8827.

The Indian Center needs these families when they cannot manage on their own, and their food supply is running low.

Proceeds from the evening will finance another father-son dance. Parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Christian Joseph Schroeder, 8 p.m. and 6 p.m. 519, was born Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Schroeder, Bensenville.

David Scott Conrad, 7 p.m. 519, was born Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

## Harper theater group presents 3 one-act plays

The Studio Players of Harper College will present three one-act plays in two performances at 8 p.m. Friday, and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The three productions are "The Impromptu," by Tad Tuley; "Which Is the Way to Boston," by Ronald Loomis; and, "The Interview," by Jean-Claude Van Lalle.

Performances will be staged without charge.

## Pack 363 plays circus

These dreary March days have been turned into circus fun for Cub Pack 363. Each of the 13 den is preparing a five-minute circus act to be presented at the March 16 meeting being held in the Edgar Allen Post School gym. Cake and lemonade will be sold at the door. Popovers will be sold during the program.

Proceeds from the evening will finance another father-son dance. Parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Scott Conrad, 7 p.m. 519, was born Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

## Clipped wings hosts champagne reception

The O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings will host a champagne reception at Country Club for the Handicapped, Sherry R. L. Paine, on Sunday, March 15, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Richard Reid, 437-8377, or Mrs. Tom Morgan, 255-0507.

Members of the parent association, auxiliary and staff at Country Club will join Clipped Wings members and their husbands for the "get acquainted" affair. The public is invited to attend. A \$5 donation is requested.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Richard Reid, 437-8377, or Mrs. Tom Morgan, 255-0507.

## New Camp Fire groups organizing

Camp Fire Girls of Taicoin District are organizing new groups on all four levels. Any girls interested in joining may do so by contacting the Camp Fire office, 255-2267, or Mrs. Debra Blum, 393-3358. Adult membership is open to anyone willing to work with the girls.

The age and group levels of Camp Fire Girls are: Bluebirds for first grade through third grade; Camp Fire, fourth grade through sixth; Junior Camp Fire, seventh through eighth grade; and Horizon Club for high school girls.

High, seventh through eighth grade, and Horizon Club for high school girls.

Frank Paul Mazzera, 6 p.m. 129, was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazzera, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Lake Zurich, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazzera, Wheeling. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lovell of Florida and Mr. Louis Mazzera, Wheeling. Older sister is Sharon Ann.

KRISTOPHER THOMAS Spratt, 6 p.m. 7, was born Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Spratt of Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stue Carlisle of Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth of Terre Haute, Ind. Older sister and brothers are Erik, 4, Christopher, 2, and Daniel, 1.

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## Families night

All levels of Girl Scouts are invited to a special family night tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Jack London Junior High School. Various family-oriented activities will be held in the cafeteria, such as movies and games. Proceeds will benefit the scout day camp and NORWESCO.

## Ridge School

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Ridge School PTA will have as their guest speakers Fred N. Nickel, board member of Harper Junior College, and Gerald Tiedy, assistant principal of Grove Junior High School. Nickel will discuss the forthcoming referendum and explain the college's special services.

Tiedy will present a slide presentation on Grove Junior High. All parents are invited, and since this program is of interest to fifth graders, they may come with their parents.

Election of 1970 to 1971 PTA officers will be held.

## Nursing director to speak

Mrs. Ericka Kerevich, director of nursing at American Center Nursing Home, 715 W. Central, Arlington Heights, will host the District 18 Illinois Nurses Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12. Members and guests will have an opportunity to observe and discuss the new role in a modern nursing home.

## Benedictine nuns will speak to St. Edna's women

A panel of Benedictine nuns will speak about "The Nun and the Renewal of the Church" for the members of St. Edna's Women's Club and their daughters following the 8 p.m. meeting that Wednesday in the parish hall, 2525 N. Arlington, near 18th St., Arlington Heights.

The panel will include Sister Sheila McGuire, O.S.B., from

an inner city parish; Sister Mary Benedict McKenney, O.S.B., director of Unives Appostolice of Sisters; Sister Mary Meloy, O.S.B., a student at Mundelein College who resides in a mission house in the inner city; and Sister Andrea Coughlin, O.S.B., English teacher at St. Scholastica High School in Chicago and director of Sister Formation

for the Benedictine Order.

Club members will have an opportunity to discuss with the nuns some questions as: Are nuns losing respect in working in the ghetto? Have nuns lost respect by leaving their habit? What are the problems of a nun teaching in the ghetto? What is the time of change and turmoil?

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## Bassinet set

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL Jennifer Lynn Poppy, 11 p.m. 7, was born Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight J. Poppy, Arlington Heights.

Aaron Vaughn Kleiner, 9 p.m. 916, was born Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kleiner, Wheeling.

Suzanne Martha VonDeppen, 8 p.m. 6, was born Feb. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. George P. VonDeppen, EB, Grove Village.

Christian Joseph Schroeder, 8 p.m. 519, was born Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Schroeder, Bensenville.

David Scott Conrad, 7 p.m. 519, was born Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

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"I'll tell you what all this means—it means the artist is probably BROKE!"

## Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always including keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

Tuesday, March 10, 1970

John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor R.H. Kucholson, 1st. Vice-President

C.F. Nam, Advertising Director

R.N. Patten, circulation Director

## Letters to the Editor

### Urges election of MacDougall in primary

Editor: Democratic voters of the 13th Congressional District? You have nothing to lose but the districts of downcast Dick Daley. Independent Democrats offer the community an alternative to automatic defeat by slating for Congress Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, Northwestern University professor of journalism. And don't let anyone kid you. The Vietnam War is still the number one issue. In fact, the Domino Theory is now working in reverse as Americans find themselves increasingly sucked into the Laos quagmire. Prof. MacDougall has been against Southeast Asia adventurism since its inception. Barry Belmont

when he edged closer and closer to supporting the policies of President Nixon. Democrats don't want another White House rubber stamp.

### Suggests new motto for 13th District

Editor: Sherill Woods' speech at the Mount Prospect Civic Club really riled my dandruff. I'd like to pose some "Hairy Questions" to the Elk Grove Republicans. Was a survey conducted over why the audience laughed and applauded photos of the exiled/denied of the Compromise trial? Were the majority of men in the audience holding off Barber's 1st fall to see the humor of it? If this is an example of "how Republican get things done" then the country is worse trouble than I thought. Being civic-minded, I called the Elk Grove office, and offered to speak to their group. I proposed bringing photos of Jesus, with and without, long hair and beard. Or possibly Billy Graham photos, as he denounced madness and beard at Woodstock, so he could "be with the people." The lady didn't seem to think that would receive the laughter and applause Sherill Woods' photo got.

The Conspiracy trial was travesty of justice enough, without having Sherill Woods add to the circus. I'd like to remind the people who attended the "Elk Grove Hair-Meeting" — You have

### Appreciation for our staff

Editor: Just a brief note to let you know how much the help given by Mrs. Haub and her staff from The Prospect Day was appreciated. This past year I have been publicly chairman for the Holy Family Auxiliary. My assistant and myself were complete neophytes in the area of publicity and fund raising. We would have had such a successful year without your staff on the Day. My family and I have been residents of Prospect for 16 years, and it gave me a warm personal satisfaction to know that we have such nice people working on our local paper.

Don't convert a man because you silenced him. Mrs. Lorraine Wagner P.S. 13th District new motto — "Unleash a Hair-Cut!"

## HIDEAWORD

TWYRSHA

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

25 pool, 30 excellent

American Comic Page

## One day at a time

I'm sure he isn't a mind reader. Still, he seems to agree with what we say. It was the first article The Day printed after "One Day at a Time" started I'm sure he didn't read it. He sounds as if he did, though.

My hope is that he will follow through. It will take some doing. He'll have to work hard at it. Everyone won't be as active as he is. Still, it can be done. I know it will work. So don't be.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE American Medical

Assoc. is Dr. Walter Bornemer. He says there's a doctor shortage. I don't know any one who doesn't agree with him. He says we need more doctors. That's about it. That should bring about a lot of change.

Dr. Bornemer says it takes time to train a doctor. He says the time can be shortened without turning out poor doctors. He says that teachers-scientists can help shorten school time. He says that some years should be eliminated. That can save three years to two. He thinks good practice

can be helpful. He thinks doctors should start in hospitals earlier. I'm sure he has lots of ideas that others resist. He believes in paramedical people. He thinks there do a lot of things doctors do. He believes the public would accept a nurse's performance in patient care in certain instances. Dr. Bornemer believes that for serious matters the doctor more time for the patient.

HE HAS LOTS of practical ideas, this new president-elect. He could revolutionize the training program for doctors. What he proposes could go a long way toward ending the doctor shortage.

There's only one problem. Dr. Bornemer says the medical profession is conservative. He doesn't want to accept change very willingly. So he probably needs some help.

If you agree with what he says, maybe you should write and tell him so. Your letter to The American Medical Assoc. at 535 N. Dearborn, Chicago 60610, will reach him. I bet. Wouldn't he be surprised?

## By Ron Swans

### DOCTOR SAYS

### Menstrual passage of clots is normal

Q - What would cause a woman, 20, not to menstruate for six months? Her doctor says she isn't pregnant.

A - Several other readers have recently asked me this same question. The causes include: severe malnutrition, anemia, overexertion, chronic kidney disease, disease of the thyroid or pituitary glands and chronic poisoning with lead, mercury or alcohol.

Q - What would cause me to have slight spotting of blood midway between menstrual periods?

A - This may be due to an ovarian tumor or a hormonal imbalance. You should have your doctor determine the cause.

Q - What causes blood clots in the menstrual flow accompanied by severe cramps. Is there anything I can do to prevent this?

A - The passage of clots occurs frequently enough to be considered normal. In some girls, the cramps or other symptoms are related to a few days of the menstrual cycle. These include pelvic infection, endometriosis and disease of the ovaries. Elimination of the cause should bring lasting relief. Meanwhile, hot pads and pain killers are your best bet.

Q - Would it be harmful for my daughter, 15, to use tampons?

A - No.

Q - What is Hirschsprung's disease? What can be done for it?

A - This is a congenital disease of the large intestine (megacolon). It is aggravated when the fetus is exposed to a reduction in their oral estate.

the first urge. In persons with this disease, tap water enemas should be avoided and enemas containing 0.7 per cent saline should be used instead. Mild cases require no treatment but the condition is troublesome, some surgical correction is advisable.

Q - As soon as cold weather sets in my feet get cold and itchy. My doctor says I'm allergic to cold. Do you know of any relief for this?

A - Allergic to cold usually causes nasal congestion but it may cause hives. If this is the case of your trouble, the antihistamines used for hay fever should give you some relief. But they will not cure you. On the other hand, you may have a childlike, in which case cortisone ointment applied twice a day may be helpful.

Q - What is Milgrem given for? What are its side effects?

A - This is a combination of a mild tranquilizer and a female hormone. It is given chiefly to combat menstrual pain and other symptoms. It is also given if the drug is not effective at the time of the menstrual cycle.

Q - My nails have ridges and they split down the ridges. I look dirty every day for a year but it didn't help. What do you recommend?

A - Tom of gettels have been consumed with a view to strengthening nails but a well-balanced diet is more likely to help. A recent study showed that persons who use their hands in physical work rarely have weak nails. The nails, like the muscles and the brain, will suffer from disuse.

Ridging of the nails may be caused by psoriasis, lichen planus, or acute febrile illness or a vitamin deficiency, especially of A or D, but in many persons cause can be found.

THE STATUTE indicates that, aside from the only other requirements are that the person must have reached the age of 65 or older before that date

W.G. BRANSTADT, M.D.

scribed doubt, but anyone who is taking it should consult with her doctor every three or four months.

Q - What is neoprene used for?

A - This is a minor tranquilizer. Since it will not cure your anxieties it should be taken only as a stopgap while steps are taken to eliminate the cause of your trouble.

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### The law serves you

## Tax break for homeowners over 65 and disabled vets

Many homeowners who are 65 years old or older and disabled veterans are entitled to a reduction in their real estate taxes. According to the Illinois State Bar Assn., the 65-year-old or older homeowner is eligible for a \$1,500 exemption in the assessed valuation of his property for real estate tax purposes.

The new "Homestead exemption" was enacted by the 1969 Illinois General Assembly by House Bill No. 1176 and approved by Gov. Ogilvie.

THE STATUTE indicates that, aside from the only other requirements are that the person must have reached the age of 65 or older before that date

in order for his exemption to be applied to the tax bill for this year.

Another measure, House Bill No. 680, provides for an exemption of \$1,500 in the assessed value of a home owned and occupied by a veteran with a service-connected disability or by his unmarried widow. The disability must be of such a nature that the federal government has authorized payment for "special" adapted housing pursuant to federal statutes.

The 1969 Act also provides that the exemption is effective in the assessment year starting Jan. 1, 1970. The applicant for a homestead exemption (18 B. 1969) must have reached the age of 65 or older before that date

can be made on a form provided by the tax assessor. Information required on the homestead exemption application, the 1969 Act, can be expected.

1. the identifying number of the property;  
2. evidence of ownership;  
3. a declaration by the applicant that he or she meets the age requirement and has title to the property, occupies it as a residence and that the applicant is not applying for a homestead exemption on any other property in Illinois.

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The Sorcerer's Apprentice 1:00

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Brochure



## Bunny boutique

A Bunny Boutique is now open at the Park Lady Gift Shop in the lobby of Northwest Community Hospital. Mrs. James Hansen and Mrs. Neal Hawkins select two ideal Easter gifts which undergo through teen-agers would adore.

## Author Kirk to lecture at Harper

Russell Kirk, author, columnist, professor, traveler, and conservative, will lecture at 8 p.m., Mar. 16 at Harper College.

Kirk wrote the book, "The Conservative Mind," dealing with today's political theory. He also writes a syndicated newspaper column, "To the Point."

An American who holds the highest art degree from St. Andrews University, Scotland, Kirk has taught history and politics at several colleges and universities.

He has traveled extensively, particularly in Europe and Africa, during the last 20 years. Kirk will speak in Room E-106. His lecture is the eighth in the Harper College Cultural Arts Series.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

## Sorority news

### Phi Beta Phi

Election of officers for the 1970-71 year will open the business meeting of the Alumnae Club of Phi Beta Phi Wednesday evening, March 11, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Banta, 127 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. The winner of the Sophomore Award, presented annually to an outstanding Phi Beta Phi at Illinois university or college, will be announced.

Mrs. Robert Grossenbach, chairman of the Founders' Day luncheon, will present her plans for the observance Wednesday, April 8, at the Master D' Restaurant, 1111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village. The Founders' Day Luncheon will be open to all Phi Beta Phi in this area, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Grossenbach at 392-1072.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Banta are: Mrs. Walter Barnett, Mrs. Joseph Finer, Mrs. Lou C. Dodge, Mrs. Nat T. Burfield and Mrs. Joseph Beth. New Phi Beta Phi who would like to attend this meeting are asked to call Mrs. Earl Troutman Jr. at 329-5029.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Sorority Alumnae Chapter will meet in Mrs. William Hertz's home, 706 E. Baldwin, Palatine, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. Mrs. George Vinson of Arlington Heights and Mrs. John Klinka and Mrs. F. J. Richardson of Palatine, are the co-hostesses. Mrs. Joan Hoch, a visiting nurse from Arlington Heights, will explain her work to the chapter. Mrs. Hoch helped the AOPis to establish contact with an athletic victim in 1966, and the members still take turns visiting their elderly friend.

The election of officers for 1970-71 will also be held. Mrs. William Bort, Mount Prospect, is chairman of the nominating committee. Committee members are Mrs. W. R. Matwiler, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Robert Judick, Park Ridge.

AOPi alumnae in the area are welcome to attend the meeting. For more information or transportation, call the nearest transportation chairman: Den Platen, Mrs. Len Hanson, 624-1468; Mount Prospect, Mrs. Robert Scott, 392-4380; Arlington Heights, Mrs. Thomas Munson, 255-6152; Palatine, Mrs. William Reitz, 358-6168.

**FASHIONS** highlighted the February meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Sorority Alumnae Chapter. Lorraine Monroe and Phyllis Blum of Margie's Sample Shop in Arlington Heights presented the fashion scene, past and present, and illustrated current trends with a selection of bright garments for spring and summer.

Models were Mrs. Laurence Frank of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Robert Greco of Mount Prospect. Miss Monroe said that hemlines are still a mystery, with several lengths in vogue and the future unsure. Some of the hallmarks of the 70s, she said, will be knits and a continuation of the pants look. Currently, scarves, bold colors, wild print and wet-look vinyls are important.

The AOPis received a check for \$100 from the Valentine's Day fund. Valentine's Day favors completed in one of the chapter's bridge groups. Mrs. David Deas of Des Moines was honored with a red

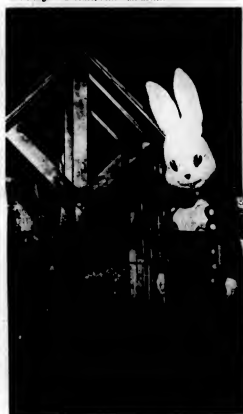
rose, and her name was placed on the chapter's Rose Honor Roll.

Mrs. Dole has been chapter president, is a charter member and has been a continuing active member of the local chapter.

The meeting was held at the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Donald Kennan. Assisting her were Mrs. Douglas Lawrence, Mrs.

Robert Scott and Mrs. Robert Greco, all of Mount Prospect. Beta Sigma Phi

"Cooking with Wine" will be the program given by Mrs. Robert Howe for members of Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard Fering, 910 W. Shiloh Dr., Arlington Heights, is the hostess.



## Randhurst greets Bunny

Standing by his wishing well in Randhurst's Bunny Park, waiting to greet all little boys and girls, is the Randhurst Bunny. Bunny Park, in the mall, opens Thursday, March 12, and continues through Saturday, March 28. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and soon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If parents want a remembrance of the occasion, Bah Studio photographers will be in Bunny Park the same hours as Randy Rabbit, and they will be pleased to take a picture of the child's visit.

## YMCA endorses happiness

"Happiness is" is the title of the seventh annual water show to be presented by the Mermaid Mamas of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, April 18 and 19. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Neptune King and the Mermaid Maidens will be joining the Mermaid Mamas in productions such as "Ziegfeld Follies," "Avaling the Kite Eating Tree" and "A Sunflower."

Neptune Kings is the name given to the male members of the club, while the Mermaid Maidens are girls aged 9 to 16. Mrs.

Stowe Allen of Mount Prospect and her daughter Janice will win together in a duet.

The Mermaid Mamas is one of the few groups in the country for women who perform water ballet or aquatic art.

They are sponsored by a YMCA and provide leadership and instruction for other groups interested in synchronized swimming.

Tickets for the show can be obtained at the YMCA for \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## 8-week Yoga session to start

A second session of the Yoga program given by the Rolling Meadows Park District will begin Tuesday, March 12, and run until Tuesday, May 12.

This eight-week session will be divided into a class for beginners from 7 to 8 p.m. and a class for the advanced from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee for the program will be \$3.50, and the program will be held in the Carl Sandburg gym.

Registration may be made at the Park District office, 3200 Central Rd., or by calling 392-4380.

## Balloons to fly

Camp Fire Girls all over the world will celebrate their 60th birthday March 15. Founded in 1910 by the four Gaidick girls and a few of their friends, Camp Fire Girls has grown to a membership of 60,000.

Palatine's Catholic Camp Fire Girls will attend 8:15 mass at St. Theresa Church, and the Protestant Camp Fire Girls will attend services at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

After attending church services, the girls will celebrate their birthday at Deer Grove I at 2 p.m. Some 500 helium-filled balloons with each girl's name attached will be released to travel many miles to spread the good will and friendship of Camp Fire Girls.

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## SNOWMOBILE SUITS SELECT FEW SKIS AFTER SKI BOOTS OFF

# 20-40% SKI BOOTS

## FINAL SALE SKI SEASON WILL RETURN

## 25 players from 13 schools selected

# The Day picks its 1969-70 All-Area Cagers



John Brodman  
Arlington



Gabriel Eaton  
Notre Dame



Willie Anderson  
Maine West

## The First Team



Mike Kozle  
Fremont



Andy Pancratz  
Hersey



Dave Hasbach  
Palmetto



Kevin Kachan  
Notre Dame

By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor

The Day has picked its all-area basketball team for the 1969-70 season, and 25 players from 13 schools have been selected to represent the more than 130 cagers who have competed in this area for the year.

Our staff deliberated on the talents of basketballers from Notre Dame, Maine West, Maine East, Arlington, Prospect, Fort View, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Conant, Fremont, Palmetto and St. Victor high schools. We came up with a first team of seven players whom we feel were definitely an elite group.

**ALTHOUGH SEVEN** is an unusual number for a team such as this, our staff felt that the seven on the First Team were in a class by themselves.

The Second Team is also made up of seven players whose talents, we felt, were grouped well. The second seven are all players who contributed a great deal to their respective teams and who had fine statistics to go with their all-conference ratings.

Although it is customary to pick an honorable mention squad, we decided that we would rather call these players "Special Mentions." Instead, because they are all very fine cagers, the difference in words meant more than that to us, but because we cover such a big area with so many good teams, the Special Mention team could be placed to high-

LEADING THE list is

Notre Dame, which of now is undefeated for the entire season. The Don have posted a 25-0 overall record and own victories over such respected teams as Niles West, Evanston and New Trier East as well as St. Victor. The Don, tonight, try for yet another win as they enter the Fremd Sectionals as the top-rated team.

Maine West of the Central Suburban League, which has produced such outstanding teams this year as Niles West, Maine South and Wheeling Regional winner Deerfield, lists three men, all on the top two teams. The Warriors handed Mid-Suburban champion Arlington one of its few losses this year as they three teams, all on the top two teams. The Warriors handed Mid-Suburban champion Arlington one of its few losses this year as they three teams, all on the top two teams. The Warriors handed Mid-Suburban champion Arlington one of its few losses this year as they three teams, all on the top two teams.

Hersey's strapping sophomore, Andy Pancratz, and Arlington's hot-headed junior, John Brodman. The rest of the First Team finds two Notre Dame men, Gabriel Eaton and Kevin Kachan, playing ball with Palmetto's Mr. Everything Dave Hasbach. Fremd scoring ace Mike Kozle, and Maine West's flashy little Willie Anderson.

These seven were the superstars of the game in The Day's opinion.

The Second Team members are all one group which we feel are possessed ability in a class by themselves. Prospect's entry there is senior Brad Rucker, and Wheeling contributor 6-10 sophomore Roger Wood. Notre Dame adds center Tom

Rockett while Conant's high-scoring Brent Barton also joins the team.

MAINE EAST and West fill out the second seven with Bill Knapp of East and junior Tom Kummer and Dennis Willson of West adding their names.

On our Special Mention squad are St. Victor's leading scorer and playmaker Terry Cullen, Hersey's quick Scott Feige, Arlington's junior center Mike Mandele, Doug Byron King and Russ Pohl, Fort View's Wayne Meier, Wheeling's Gary Kaveli, Maine East's Bob Reimann, Prospect's junior center Eugene Pinder, Fremd's junior center Randy Hagge and Elk Grove center Eugene Pinder.

**THE FIRST TEAM**  
GABRIEL EATON of Notre Dame was the leading scorer on the only undefeated team this area has this season. Eaton played forward most of the year, but filled in as a guard when teammate King was injured. He was an all-conference selection in the Suburban Catholic.

KEVIN KACHAN was one of the best all-around players in the Chicago area. As a guard, Notre Dame's Kachan shoots and rebounds well in addition to being a real leader on the floor. He was all-conference and was named the Most Valuable Player in the Notre Dame Christmas tour-

ney. ANDY PANCRAZ is Hersey's answer to big men everywhere in the state. While only a sophomore, the 6-8 Pancratz, hauled down 235 rebounds in 14 conference games and was his team's leading scorer in addition to being a dominating center.

JOHN BRODMAN is an Arlington junior who exhibits real class with his every move. Brodman was third in the MSI in scoring this year and was invaluable in his team's 12-game unbeaten streak in the conference.

DAVE HASBACH is one of the best all-around ball players anywhere. Although he doesn't possess the height of many of his counterparts, Dave quietly poured in more points than any other Mid-Suburban cager and was third in the league in rebounding. He carried a 20.6 scoring average in 10 trips with 151 rebounds to boot. He was a unanimous all-conference choice.

MIKE KOZLE was Fremd's hustling guard who ended up second in league scoring with a spurt near the end of the season. Kozle was a focal point in the Fremd press and was counted on for baskets when they were needed. Mike

was also a unanimous selection for all-conference.

WILLIE ANDERSON was Maine West's leading scorer while still figuring in more than 100 assists in his second year on the varsity. Willie was named to the rough CSL all-conference team.

**THE SECOND TEAM**  
BRAD RUCKER was near the top all season in scoring, ending up fifth with an 18.2 average per conference game. Brad's baseline drives and long shots from the corner were his trademarks, and on defense the spunky 6-1 senior took the point on the 1-3-1 zone press. Brad was named all-conference after earning an honorable mention last year.

ROGER WOOD intimated teams without a big man, and also did well in his three battles this season with Hersey's Pancratz. A 6-10 sophomore, Wood averaged 16.3 points a game, had 199 rebounds and kept his fouls down to just 37 for 13 games. He was deadly from the foul line and was named all-conference.

TERRY CULLEN was St. Victor's floor captain and leading scorer. Troubled by a bad back much of the season, Terry still contributed mightily to the Lions' season. His trademark was the long, arching 20-footers which he was able to make with regularity.

SCOTT FEIGE came on strong during the second half of the season and is a big reason why Hersey is still in the state tournament. One tough defensive man, Scott can will score well.

MIKE MANDELE is another Arlington junior who was named all-conference. Not a flashy ballplayer, Mandele is still among the best in the area and ranked fifth in MSI rebounding.

BYRON KING spent some of his season on the bench with an injury, but he was named all-conference and is the quickest of all the Don players.

RUSS POHL had his big moment when he won the regional game against New Trier East with a shot in the final two seconds of play after out-rebounding the 6-11 Knapp. Pohl was named all-conference honorable mention, a

move duped by the Don coach staff which felt Russ deserved a spot on the first team.

WAYNE MEIER is Fremd View's contribution to the All-Area team. Wayne was overlooked for all-conference, but The Day sports staff was continually impressed with his talent.

GARY KAVELI of Wheeling was an all-conference selection who rose to the occasion when Wood was injured. Kaveli's steady play both on offense and defense won him a spot on our team.

BOB REIMANN of Maine East made the West Suburban all-conference first team on his reputation as a fine scorer.

DAVE LUNDSTEDT, Prospect's junior center with the family name, was a steady influence on the second-place Knights and led his team in rebounds. He is respected for his shooting accuracy and board ability as well as his defensive prowess.

RANDY HAGGE of Fremd missed a couple games because of an early injury, but this junior pivoted ended up second in the league in rebounds with 159 in 22 games.

EUGENE PINDER was one of Elk Grove's brighter spots in an otherwise dismal season. Gene rebounded 116 times while scoring 168 points. He was a tough man to beat at center.

**Day SPORTS**

Page 7  
Tuesday,  
March 10,  
1970



Roger Wood  
Wheeling



Brent Barton  
Conant



Tom Kummer  
Maine East



Tom Rucker  
Notre Dame

## The Second Team



Dennis Willson  
Maine West



Bill Knapp  
Maine East



Brad Rucker  
Prospect



# Meissner sets high jump standard; Knights notch track triangular

Spurred on by Jeff Meissner's record-breaking performance in the high jump, the Prospect Knights indoor track team swept a triangular yesterday on their home oval, running up 48 points to Conant's 47 and Crown's 22.

Meissner set Prospect's indoor high jump record for the 6-2 barrier to top the old mark by one inch. His feat overshadowed an equally impressive jump by Knight senior Terry Rohan, who cleared the bar at 6-0.

THE KNIGHTS took seven first and six second-place victories. The Cougars managed four individual winners and five runners-up while the Crown club could only put two third-placers in the victory circle.

Prospect finished especially strong in the two relays, the mile, the high jump, the 800 and the two-mile. The Knights captured both relays, the mile in 5:48.8, and the two-mile in 14:15.

Sprinting on the 800-meter 600 relay team were juniors Rohan, John Wets, Tom Cushman and Bill Grady. The mile team was composed of seniors Keith Matthews, John Wanning and Tom Kinkadee and sophomore Gary Reese.

Prospect's Matthews captured first in the mile run in 4:43. Dale Bond of Conant was second with Knights Al Morrison and Al Trece filling up the next two spots. Following the host's club one-two finish in the high jump was Conant's Steve Patterson, who was third with a jump of 5-10.

In the 800, Kinkadee kept the top slot for Prospect in 2:08.2. Teamster Ron Hankel was second while Steve Freutz of Conant was third. The two-mile run had Prospect's Bill Allen breaking the tape in 9:56.5, finishing just ahead of fellow Knight Howie Lamm. Pete Lemche of Conant was third.

The only other Prospect first came in the 440 where sophomore Gary Reese was first in 56.2. Rick Stillmark of Conant missed jumping Reese at the wire by two seconds.

THE COUGARS finished impressively in three events, the shot put, the pole vault and the high hurdles. In the shot, Conant's Mark Richmond emerged victorious with a toss of 42 feet, 10 inches. Cougar Fred Busley was second, winding up with a toss just six inches short of Richmond's. Pat Packard of Prospect was third.

The low hurdles had Cougar Peterson dominating in front of the field in 7.9. Jim Neatz of

Prospect wound up third, being edged for second by Crown's Pat Fawn. Cougar Tom Kamb captured first in the pole vault with an excellent height of 12.6. Tim Loeffel of Prospect was second and Cushman was third. Fourth place went to John Arthur of Conant.

The Knight win boosted their indoor total to an even 4-0. Conant currently is 4-6 and will be sending four boys, Peterson, Kamb, Stillmark and Bond, to the Western Illinois Invitational on Saturday. Prospect returns to action Thursday afternoon when they journey to Niles West. Starting time is 4:30 p.m.

## Day SPORTS

Page 8  
Thursday,  
March 10,  
1970

# Four Demons make All-WSC

The West Suburban League has announced its all-conference wrestling line for 1969-1970. Four members of Bob Rink's Maine East Blue Demons were named to the squad of greaters.

State champion Dave Magle and Pete Gross of the Park Ridge contingent, as Scott Verner and Gary Elkind completed the Maine selection.

VERNER was named all-conference in the 107 pound class, played at 117. Elkind in the 165 pound class, and the 165 state champion was selected in the weight he contested in the league, 175 pounds.

Himdale Central and La Grange High Schools donated the honorary selection

with six members each. Downers Grove North won five boys named, and Maine East placed four.

WSC ALL-CONFERENCE WRESTLERS  
107 POUNDS: 1. Scott Verner, Maine E. Senior, city; 2. Bill Poole, Himdale C. Senior; 6.0 115 POUNDS: 1. Jim Brichman, Downers N. Sen-

98 POUNDS: 1. David Battaglia, LaGrange, sophomore;

6.0: 2. Steve Priggo, York, sophomore; 4.0: 3. Rick Snyder, Downers N. sophomore, 5-2.

107 POUNDS: 1. Scott Verner, Maine E. Senior, city; 2. Bill Poole, Himdale C. Senior; 6.0 115 POUNDS: 1. Jim Brichman, Downers N. Sen-

123 POUNDS: 1. Dale Walker, Glenview W. Senior; 6.0-1: 5. Dave Wolff, Downers N. Junior; 5-1: Chris Skank, R-B. Senior, 5-1-1.

148 POUNDS: 1. Bill Fyfe, Himdale C. Junior; 6-1: 2. Bill Fleming, LaGrange, Senior; 5-1: 137 POUNDS: 1. Dave Magle, Maine E. Senior; 5-2: 6.0 Greg Horner, Himdale C. Senior; 7-0: 3. Mickey Ehler, LaGrange, Senior, 5-1.

145 POUNDS: 1. Dave Schenck, LaGrange, senior; 7-0: 2. Chuck DePue, York, Senior; 5-1: 3. Mark Disney, Glenview W. Junior, 5-2.

155 POUNDS: 1. Kim Straus, Downers N. Junior, 7-0; 2. Bob Fleming, LaGrange, Senior; 5-1-1: 3. Gordon Imrie, Himdale C. Senior, 5-2.

165 POUNDS: 1. Gary Elkind, Maine E. Senior, 6-0: 2. John Elmer, Himdale C. Senior; 4-1-2: 175 POUNDS: 1. Pete Gross, Maine E. Junior, 6-0: 2. Dave Spurr, Himdale C. Senior; 7-0: 3. Mike Martin, Proviso W. Senior, 5-2.

185 POUNDS: 1. Matt Kinkadee, Downers N. Senior, 7-0; 2. Bill Crosby, Proviso W. Senior; 5-1: 1. Jamie Summerford, LaGrange, Senior; 6-0: 2. Joe Chirumbolo, Proviso W. Senior, 6-0-1.

DELE: 1. Taucher, EG, 7-0; 2. Rooney, CL, 7-0; 3. Lichter, EG, 4-1. MILE RUN: 1. Dingle, EG, 4:56.9; 2. Jung, CL, 5:03.1; 3. Schenck, CL, 5:16.3. EIGHT-LAP RELAYS: 1. Crystal Lake, 2:37.8; 2. Elk Grove, 2:45.9. HIGH JUMP: 1. PROAD, CL, 5-6 1/2; 2. Schenck, CL, 5-6 1/2; 3. Lichter, EG, 5-6 1/2; 4. Brody, CL, 5-6 1/2; 5. Mayer, CL, 5-6 1/2; 6. Lichter, EG, 5-6 1/2; 7. Mayer, CL, 5-6 1/2; 8. Mayer, CL, 5-6 1/2; 9. Mayer, CL, 5-6 1/2; 10. Mayer, CL, 5-6 1/2.

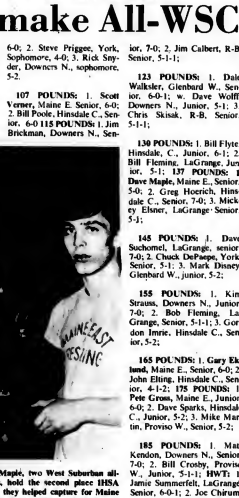
1000 FOUR-LAP RELAYS: 1. Teva, EG, 45:30.2; 2. Krawen, CL, 44:43.3; 3. Stone, CL, 44:43.3.

St. Colette's wrestlers win  
Three St. Colette's wrestlers walked off with first-place honors at the Deerfield Invitational.

Griff Hyndman at 137 pounds, Jerry Carleton at 83 pounds and Jim Carleton at 77 pounds were the first-place winners. Brian Senko took a second place at 70 pounds for St. Colette's.

Third-place winners were John Byrnes at 123 pounds, Bill Strutzman at 97, Kevin Snyder at 90, John Berg at 83, and Dan Williams at 77.

Prospect high jumper Jeff Meissner set his second straight school record with a 6-2 leap yesterday in a meet with Conant and Crown. Friday both Meissner and junior Terry Rohan had cleared 6-0, and Meissner set the mark at 6-1. The old school mark of 6-0 was held jointly by Meissner and 1964 trackman Dave Godelin. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)



Pete Gross, light, and Dave Magle, two West Suburban all-conference wrestling selections, held the second place IHSA state tournament trophy which they helped capture for Maine East. Gross was the 165-pound state champion, and Magle won the 137-pound title for Bob Rink's Blue Demons.

the two-mile and high jump.

MEET RESULTS  
TWO-MILE RUN: Hipp, CL, 10:50.0; 2. Polubinski, CL, 10:50.9; 3. Wagner, CL, 10:52.5. 40-YARD HIGH JUMP: 1. Taucher, EG, 5-6 1/2; 2. Peaso, CL, 5-6 1/2; 3. Lieberman, EG, 5-6 1/2; 4. Lieberman, EG, 5-6 1/2; 5. Lieberman, EG, 5-6 1/2; 6. Lieberman, EG, 5-6 1/2; 7. Lieberman, EG, 5-6 1/2; 8. Lieberman, EG, 5-6 1/2; 9. Lieberman, EG, 5-6 1/2; 10. Lieberman, EG, 5-6 1/2.

80-YARD DASH: 1. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 2. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 3. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 4. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 5. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 6. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 7. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 8. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 9. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 10. Mayer, CL, 6-1.

100-YARD DASH: 1. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 2. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 3. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 4. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 5. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 6. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 7. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 8. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 9. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 10. Mayer, CL, 6-1.

150-YARD DASH: 1. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 2. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 3. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 4. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 5. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 6. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 7. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 8. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 9. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 10. Mayer, CL, 6-1.

200-YARD DASH: 1. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 2. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 3. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 4. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 5. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 6. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 7. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 8. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 9. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 10. Mayer, CL, 6-1.

300-YARD DASH: 1. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 2. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 3. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 4. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 5. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 6. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 7. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 8. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 9. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 10. Mayer, CL, 6-1.

400-YARD DASH: 1. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 2. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 3. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 4. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 5. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 6. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 7. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 8. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 9. Mayer, CL, 6-1; 10. Mayer, CL, 6-1.

## Senior citizens get baseball opportunity

Maine-Northeast Little League, this year, is inviting the area's retired or semi-retired senior citizens to enjoy the sun, fun and fresh air at the ballgames and, at the same time, earn \$1.50 to act as official scorer for each game.

The idea to call upon the senior citizens to fill the positions came from MNLL president Ed Karlin, who said, "We felt the time of involvement would be extremely interesting to these people because it requires no real physical exertion, is a responsible position, it's beautiful and it does involve being part of a game that seems to appeal to all ages in this country. The \$1.50 per game, of course, is a token payment."

KARLIN said he believed these senior citizens, who were "born with baseball in their veins," would be better qualified to score than anyone interested in the position.

Interested in the position, write to Ed Karlin, MNLL, 1000 N. Main St., Portland, ME 04101.

Park district seeks coaches  
The Wheeling Park District is seeking coaches for its youth baseball program.

Any man with some football experience who would like to help coach a team is asked to call the park district office at 537-2222 for further information.

## PPD completes 2d hockey season

The Palatine Park District has just completed its 1969-70 hockey season, the second in its history, and several improvements.

WEEF airs sectional  
All tournament games from the Fremont High School Second Basketball Tournament will be aired on station WEEF, 103.1 F.M., this evening, including the Haver-Maine South contest scheduled for tomorrow evening.

was complicated during the year. Over 150 boys participated in the program, as a full sized hockey court with lights were

added for the two competitive leagues which were organized.

THE GULLEY Local Hockey court for the first

insure title with a 5-0 mark, and the Lauger Printing team recorded a 6-2 season to top the Blanton competition.

An awards presentation was held Sunday in the Recreation Building in Community Park, and the trophies and ribbons signifying the season achievements were given to the participants.

Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m., a constitution meeting will be held at the recreation building to discuss next year's hockey program in Palatine. All interested adults are asked to attend.

Local sponsors for the Blanton are Argonite Realty, and Haver Pharmacy in Arlington Heights.

Air time for all games is 15 minutes before tip off.

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## SHORT RIBS



## TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

9 News

5 Mike Douglas Show

Gussie includes

Oscar Shurtliff

Cochran and Charlie

11 Italian Panorama

32 The Munster

6:15

11 TV College

26 Squash Sports

6:25

2 Editorial

26 Quiz

6:30

2 Lancer

Murdoch takes

an interest in

the success of

a struggling

young

scholarship

5 Wanda the Frog

and the Honey Tree

An animated

special

based on A. A.

Milne's classic

children's

book

17 The Underworld

World of Jacques

Contreau

32 O'Neil's Racing

32 Of Lands and

Seas

Film trip to

Europe with

Laurie R. King

and the

Mystery

War

7:00

20 TV College

American

literary

activity in the

Chapin

with the

Volunteer

Bureau

of the

Council

8:00

5 Movie

'Lilies of the

Field' Sidney

Poitier stars

as an ex-cel

who travels

the coun

try and

builds a

chapel

for a group

of

nuns

9 Alfred Hitch-

cock

Presents

'Medea'

Mercuri—

'Was Born a

Goddess'

8:30

2 Volunteer Libr

A look at volun-

teer activity in

the

Chapin

with the

Volunteer

Bureau

of the

Council

9:00

2 The Governor

and J.J.

J.J. finds a new

way of meeting

an eligible

bachelor

when he is by a

runaway office

26 Victor

Franklin Show

9:00

2 W. O. W.

When, Where, Why

A look at some

of the most

common

society and

suffer and

at people

who are doing

something

to

eliminate

the

7:00

2 The Love War

A love story of

two

people

involved

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battle

involving

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destiny

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32 Truth or

Consequences

9:30

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32 Truth or

Consequences

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A look at volun-

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2 The Love War

A love story of

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32 Truth or

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Tonight: Partly cloudy, low 38-45. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high in mid-40s.

# The Arlington Daily

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
255-7200

Volume 5, Number 29

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

24 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

## Constitutional vote after Dec. 1

By Richard Cribb

The people of Illinois are not likely to vote on their new constitution until after Dec. 1, possibly not until the early days of 1971.

Projections made by members of the Constitutional Convention have called for holding the vote as early as the first week in October. Con. President W. Wither has proposed that the vote to approve the new constitution not be held less than 27 days before or after the general election Nov. 3.

The delay until after Dec. 1 is due to the period of time required to hold the state-wide referendum.

THE VOTE must come

within six months following the completion of the new constitution. The constitution is expected to be completed in mid-February.

The unlikelihood of holding the vote on the constitution in October or November was discovered Tuesday when the special subcommittee on Constitutional legislation met in Springfield.

Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), a member of the subcommittee, attended the Tuesday conference. Chairman of the 8-member subcommittee, representing the Illinois house and senate, is Sen. Robert Coulton (R-Waukegan).

Chapman's subcommittee and report that the convention has taken no action on setting the date for citizen approval of the new constitution.

WITHER TOLD the legislators that the convention will not act on the constitution until after the November election. The new constitution will not be completed until early or mid-August.

It is the formal responsibility of the Constitutional Convention to determine the date on which citizens approve the new constitution, and complete work on the new constitution.

My, since it is the General Assembly that provides the funds for extending the convention work from 100 to 115 days as well as the funds required to hold the state-wide referendum.

State law already provides for the number of days which must elapse from the date of the election to the holding of the referendum. There are other important factors which could delay the holding of a referendum on the new constitution.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION has to be printed in larger numbers and made available in every county of Illinois," explained Rep. Chapman. "This means that bids will have to be secured to do the printing of the new constitution."

(Continued on page 2)

## Niles Mayor Blase urges withholding real estate tax

Mayor Nicholas B. Blase of Niles Township has urged residents to withhold real estate taxes to protest high real estate taxes and to withhold payment on them for 15 days.

The suburbs "can no longer meet the rising demands of its over-increased property tax bill with education spending 80 percent of each tax dollar," he said. "We must face the reality of state aid to education, first, being commensurate with the rising cost of quality education."

The mayor said he is conducting the survey in his role as a citizen.

The survey is being made in light of a Central Telephone Company request for a rate increase. A rate increase of 10 percent is set for March 19.

Blase said Tuesday that he will probably ask for a continuation of the hearing to see if he may complete tabulation of the phone survey.

A similar survey was conducted for the same reason, the commissioner noted, and the telephone company set to make improvements in its service. Those gains should be reflected in this survey, the mayor added.

Blase explained that he is hoping that the tax money be withheld until April 15. The tax bills are supposed to be issued by the April 15. County Clerk by March 31.

The two youth who died in the accident were Steven B. Krimm, 16, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights, and William J. Krimm, 16, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights.

There will be an inquest later, hospital physicians said last night.

Blase attributed his \$100 million claim to Adlai Stevenson III, state treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator.

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## Elk Grove Twp. Dems endorse Warman, Krier

After hearing Adlai Stevenson promise "we need only leadership to move us into a decade of peace, justice and prosperity," Democrats of Elk Grove Township Tuesday evening endorsed Rep. Edward A. Warman for congress and Ray Krier as commissioner from the 13th congressional district.

The party rally held in the Mechanics Hall in Des Plaines was the largest pre-primary Democratic candidates night held in the northwest suburb before the spring election to be held next Tuesday.

Chester Cheney of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Town-

ship Democratic committee, said as the keynote, "We are the concerned party, and this is a time to show concern. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is having the slowest collections in recent years. The evils of high interest and high taxes are being felt by all our people."

"FOR THE first time since I became commissioner almost a decade ago, people are coming to me today to help them find work. The times are changing rapidly and this year of our first challenge for the office of state superintendent of public instruction, to create a coordinate of education from preschool through graduate school in Illinois."

Warman was endorsed by the 13th district Democratic committee in the 13th district, introduced the candidates. Dr. Michael J. Batalla, on leave from Northern Illinois University and running for the office of state superintendent of public instruction, introduced the candidates.

Des Plaines audience, "I urge that we move rapidly to create a coordinate of education from preschool through graduate school in Illinois. My opponent has been more concerned with flower funds for education. He has been more concerned with one million dollars in reading, math, and science. He has been more concerned with the complex problems of major higher education. He has neither been an innovator nor a leader."

### Meetings

Arlington Heights, Plant Communities, Village Hall, 8 p.m.  
Swimming Township Community Mental Health Board, 1611 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights 9 p.m.

Andersen was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital, where he was x-rayed for back injuries and released.

## Fight shaping up over 'purchase-of-services'

By Jan Buse (Dated in a Series)

Swinging its weight solidly behind the "purchase-of-services" plan for state aid to non-public schools, the Illinois Catholic Conference is actively sponsoring legislation to promote such programs.

But the ICC has run into opposition from at least two groups—those who do not want the state to give money to non-public schools through any plan, and those who support a parent voucher system of state aid.

grade and high schools in suburban Cook and Lake Counties and in Chicago. Its theme: "Come, see what we're asking you to buy!"

"A TIME for Action," a 22-minute film promoting state aid, is being shown at many parishes. It has been seen here at St. Alphonsus in Prospect Heights, St. Raymond's and St. Emily in Mount Prospect.

At Saturday's hearing in Arlington Heights, the Rev. Thomas McDough, director of the ICC, testified that while there was no great philosophical difference be-

was killed by the Senate Education Committee were 140 per elementary student and \$90 per high school student.

Finely cut record already as opposing any plan whatsoever for state aid to non-public schools in the Illinois Constitution.

Under a purchase-of-services plan, the state would pay for teaching salaries for non-public schools money for teaching salaries and reading, math, and science. The state would "buy" the services of such schools.

affiliated with any church, and those who are not affiliated with any church.

HOWEVER, the Rev. Robert Clark, superintendent of schools for the Chicago Archdiocese, told the ICC in an interview that he would not object to the plan, but he would not support it.

He said that state aid should be given to all non-public schools, including those not



Simon says. Old enough to be in the yard work and too young to brew the family car.

### She could have sold a dozen

Ms. James Grynka exhibited a flaring nose and a wide smile. She said it in five days and even could have sold a dozen. She said it in five days and even could have sold a dozen.

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Cafe Society

By Catherine O'Donnell

Stopping in the snack counter section of Knecht's for a refreshing coffee, proves to one again that the world is a stage. The old woman came in, sat down, plunked her knitting bag on the counter, ordered a cup of coffee and took a sandwich out of her bag. She unwrapped it and casually ate her afternoon snack. Not one of the sub-sets sitting at the counter missed a step.

Their conversation incidentally was something to hear. "You watching?" "Mumpty" coughed. "New, Mumpty?" "Well, if you go to bed after dinner, you'll get enough rest and you can get up and stay up." "Yeah," the woman finished her sandwich and took off her coffee.

JUDGES, JUDGES, JUDGES. If any of the folks who are scheduled to man the polling places on election day are wondering if their names really are on the list, tonight's "Today" Under the Stars special is the place to find out. Legal notices appear the names of both winners.

If anyone cares to show why anyone listed as elector should not vote as elector, judges, the notice reads, "any citizen listed as elector and before the opening of court, at 10 a.m. Friday March 13, 1970." There are some very well-known names on the list.

THIRTY THREE PLEASE. When Rick Rosenbaum of Prospect High School's junior varsity basketball team nonchalantly strolled up to the ticket seller at Fremd High School and said, "Give me thirty-three tickets, please," he nearly received short shrift from the startled duck dealer.

who demanded "You got the money?" Rick produced \$50, accepted the \$50 cents change and left a surprised Vandy behind him. It seems that Prospect's team still has enough steam left to generate a cheer. They've picked Henry's chairs to beat the gang from Prospect who has been going to all of the games. The ticket that Rick bought are for tonight's contest at Fremd in Palestine between Henry and Maine South.

COLLEGE DAZE If one student wanted to send an application costing an average charge to each of the colleges represented at District 214's 1970 College Night program, he would need \$2,160. The average fee that accompanies a college application is \$55. No one is refundable. It was made very clear at three of the pay tabs that it helps to be in the top 30 per cent of the class, it helps to have good grades on the "initial" tests (SAT, etc.) and all kinds of concessions and exceptions are made for anyone who is in the bottom half of the class as long as they are able to find their way to the college.

WILL HE OR WON'T HE? District 214 School Board members John Costello who has indicated that he is undecided about whether or not he will seek a return to his spot on the board was at the college night Tuesday at Wehring High School.

He was getting signatures on his petition. Petitions are needed to get one's name placed on the ballot. Getting one's name on the ballot is a major step in getting elected or re-elected. Will he or won't he?

MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS More than 400 Girl Scout and their mothers attended the 8 a.m. mass at St. James Church last Sunday to start Girl Scout week.

The man was said to be the accompanist of the piano played by the girls. Afterwards the Girl Scouts from St. James were honored at a breakfast for their mothers held in the parish hall. Two hundred attended that affair.

ATTENTION Ed Doyle, publicity officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 981 is asking for contributions of books, puzzles, records, "3" and anything else they can use, and any other small gifts.

THROUGH SLIGHTLY over \$5 million was appropriated in Pennsylvania (out of proceeds from home raising) to pay for the purchase of aircraft service, over \$16,833,000.

# Fight shaping up over 'purchase-of-services'

(Continued from Page 1) So long as they receive a salary supplement from the state. They further must declare that they will use only teaching materials which are used in the public schools of Rhode Island.

STATE COMMISSIONER of Education for Rhode Island William P. Robinson, who said the 45,000 non-public school pupils represent about 25 per cent of all state school children, has had requests to pay the salary supplement to 161 teachers in 11 non-public schools for a total of \$1,655,000. However, he has been stopped from making any payments till the March 18 court decision.

And in Pennsylvania, where a federal district court declared the purchase-of-services plan constitutional by a 2-1 decision in November, state constituents by the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania, and other defendants have appealed to the United States Supreme Court to stop public funds from being paid to non-public schools.

THROUGH SLIGHTLY over \$5 million was appropriated in Pennsylvania (out of proceeds from home raising) to pay for the purchase of aircraft service, over \$16,833,000.

In claims were filed by non-public schools for the first year's payments. The schools got their money on a pro-rated basis.

Chief Circuit Judge William Harkin, in Pennsylvania, discussing whether or not purchase-of-services violates the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment, wrote, "A non-public school that desires financial aid under the Pennsylvania Purchase-of-Services Act need do no more than submit, on a form prescribed by the state, an application designating the portions of its curriculum for which it wants assistance."

"The State Superintendent of Education" then agrees that the state will do what the statute requires—namely, pay the school such sums as it is entitled to receive. This is the so-called contract.

"THE SCHOOL need not undertake to enlarge its curriculum or to increase its enrollment. Indeed, it can decrease its enrollment and diminish its curriculum and still qualify for state subsidy."

"The artificial characterization of the procedure as 'contracting for secular educational services' does not help solve our constitutional problem."

But the Rev. Thomas McDonough, director of the Illinois Catholic Conference, testified Saturday at commission hearings that he felt both purchase-of-services and voucher plans for state aid would pass federal constitution tests.

NEXT: The latest round of the fight over the purchase-of-services plan.

## Educational Lab head will speak


Clyde Brooks, head of the Educational Laboratories in High School District 214, will speak at the general meeting of the District 214 School Community Council tonight.

Brooks, a resident of Elk Grove Village, has recently brought such controversial incidents as Bobby Rush, Black Panther leader, and Leonard Weingart, a defense lawyer, to the council's attention. He is open to the public.

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With a built-in dust mover with a height adjust means from 7" to 21" Lam-Boy's exclusive primer, non-slip, spin-off and patented geared motor for quick start-up. Spin-off handle with storage lock for storage. Variable speed settings. Grass catcher is standard equipment. At no extra cost. Model No. 8228.

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With ignition-free electric start, power mowing enters a new era of convenience. This new electric starting Lam-Boy not only powers itself, but features the famous Lam-Boy quick start (with the spin-off) at a 12-ohm automatic type battery system. Plus all the exclusive advantages of Model 8228. Model No. 8228E.

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## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delvine

Dear Mr. Delvine:

A year and a half ago, after 14 years of marriage, my husband fell in love with a married woman at a sales meeting 700 miles away from home. He has only seen her once (one year ago) since then but has called her several times a week and written to her. He claims he loves her and feels nothing for me emotionally — only sex.

As present we are still together as I love him very much. He is a very good father, and our two children worship him.

Is he staying with me because of the children and money problems, or is he waiting for this woman to become free as she was planning to get a divorce? Should I let him out and hope he'll give her up emotionally, and regain his love for me? Would a separation be best at this time?

Heartbroken, Hoffman Estes

Dear Heartbroken:

Nick it out. Feel this will pass. If your husband didn't love you down deep, he wouldn't be with you. Seven hundred miles is just over an hour away by jet. If he really wanted to see her it would have been easy. Separation is not the answer. Whatever this other woman could give him, you can give him, too.

Dear Mr. Delvine:

Several friends and myself assume you reside in this area. Therefore we would like to know if you give private talks and what your fee is.

F.P., Elk Grove Village

Dear F.P.:

I do reside in the area, and I do give private talks. The fee depends on the number of people, location and various other things. For more information you may call my Chicago office at ST 2-3958. Best time is on Mondays between 11 a.m. and noon.

Dear Mr. Delvine:

I have been a widow for over four years. I miss my husband so much, and I am very lonely. Do you use me married again? Should I get married? What kind of work would be best for me? How will things be with my brother and me? I feel I have gone all the way now. It is up to him. Will they ever come for a visit?

M.E., Des Plaines

Dear M.E.:

I do feel a real good chance for you to find a good companion. But I feel you must get out more. I feel your best bet is some kind of job which serves the public. You must meet more people. I feel your brother will visit, but it will be a long time coming.

Dear Mr. Delvine:

I understand you are doing a sort of kind in my vicinity, but the friend who told me about it wasn't sure when and where. Could you tell me, please?

Eager To See You, Buffalo Grove

Dear Eager:

I will be appearing at the Longhouse School in Buffalo Grove at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 28. The program is sponsored by the PTA and I understand admission, at \$1 per person, may be paid at the door.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of *Day Readers* in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to *Delvine* in care of *Day Publications*.

## One day at a time

Slowly, she stirred the pot. Carefully, she added a few ingredients. She watched the timer on the stove.

Was it possible to make it exactly as she said her mother had? Would it taste the same? Would the recipe work on the expected?

The day before, she had gone shopping. She had found all the special things she needed, some here, some there. She had some trouble finding a couple of items. Finally, she

collected them all. Now all the things were ready on the work table.

**SHE REMEMBERED,** and wondered why she hadn't done it before. After all, they had been married quite a while now. She knew it was one of his favorite dishes. He often had it when they went out to dinner. He seemed to enjoy it as much or more than anything he ate.

She read the recipe again. She looked over all the things she had collected. She got the

empty mixing bowls from the cupboard below the stove. She began adding the things together in a bowl. It would go into the pot on the stove.

After several hours, she wiped her twenty forehead with her apron. She sat down in a kitchen chair. There was coffee in front of her, and she related.

She had answered the phone. She had talked about last night's bridge. She talked about plans for the next

weekend. Still, the kept her eye on the stove all the time. Everything was fine.

HE WAS sniffing at the back of his coat.

"What smells so good?" he asked.

She decided to wait and surprise him.

He played with the kids for a while. Then they all went into dinner.

"Oh, this looks good," he said. He didn't sound as enthusiastic as she thought he would.

By Ron Swans

After eating some he said it was really good. He was full.

"I thought you really loved this," she said.

"I do, you know I do," he answered.

"What is the trouble?" she wanted to know.

"Please don't ask me again," he pleaded.

"What's wrong?" she asked.

"I had this on lunch," he said, not looking at her.

## Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by whose judgment keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

John A. Naaton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kleibach, Managing Editor

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Panta, Circulation Director

### DOCTOR SAYS

#### Skin disease specialist needed for nail fungus

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q - I have had a fungus under two nails for several months. My doctor prescribed an antibiotic, which I apply locally, but it hasn't helped. What do you recommend?

A - Since your nails are impervious, local applications are usually not very helpful. Some fungus infections can be killed by taking the antibiotic, griseofulvin, internally for four or five months. If this fails, another antibiotic, nystatin, may be tried. Both are prescription drugs. The treatment is difficult at best and often requires the help of a doctor who specializes in skin diseases.

Q - My toenails are so hard and thick I can't cut them.

A - In some persons, this is an inherited trait. Other causes include wearing shoes that are too tight, poor circulation, psoriasis and ringworm. Treatment is unsatisfactory but removing the nail should help. Meanwhile, if you can't cut the nail, keep them trimmed by filing them.

Q - What causes my fingertips to crack and break?

A - Brittle nails may be caused by excessive manicuring, a reaction to fingernail lacquer or polish remover, prolonged soaking in detergent solutions, a diet too low in calcium or protein and thyroid deficiency. The condition is

usually worse in winter, when the indoor air is too dry. The treatment would depend on the cause. It is often helpful to massage a hand cream or petroleum jelly into the skin around your nails and to take a preparation that contains calcium and vitamins D.

### For free public schools

Editor: State aid to private schools?

No!

The papers have been full of publicity about the parochial schools' open houses last Sunday. The parochial schools want people to know "what they are doing." We know their schools are good with excellent teachers and programs. That isn't the point.

Parochial schools are for parochial children and as such do not serve all of the children. Why should taxpayers' money support a special interest group? We should support our public schools that are open to all children. Private schools are a luxury, not a necessity. Public schools are a necessity.

The church is extremely wealthy, well invested and a tax-free institution. It is difficult to believe that they can't subsidize their own schools. Instead of the state giving aid to parochial schools, why not give state aid to any public school district in which a parochial or parochial school closes? That then can easily absorb these additional children.

Let's write in support of the free public schools — which

### Letters to the Editor

make our country great. Keep church and state separate.

Church school administrators should think carefully before considering accepting tax money. There is a small but vocal minority of taxpayers in this country who oppose prayers in schools, pledging allegiance to our flag or any religious observance in public schools.

"I would therefore be naive to assume that this group would allow tax money to support church schools without some control or strings attached. The church schools have lost their religious freedom in order to achieve financial stability. This loss would be greater than a few schools closing."

Mr. and Mrs. J.F.

Independents get

congregation to

Editor:

As a delegate to the Illinois

Constitutional Convention

selected for representative in

Congress from the 10th Con-

gressional District. He is also

running for congressman in

his own Fifth Township, win-

ing a battle against an estab-

lished political machine in

that area. He is planning to do

away with all pretense if he is

given both of these candi-

dacies credit for "taking on

the regular party endures

and giving the voters a better

choice in the March 17 pri-

mary elections.

However, having run an in-

dependent, would like to extend

my sympathy and com-

mendation to two primary

candidates who are running

without regular endorsement

in their respective primaries.

In the Republican primary,

Roy Bergquist, running for

state representative, is giving

the people of his party a better

choice to pick from to repre-

sent our district in the General

Assembly.

In the Democratic party

race, an energetic young man,

Glory Maples from Maywood,

is opposing the candidate se-

lected by the Central Com-

mittee of the Cook County

Democratic Party to be nomi-

nated for representative in

Congress from the 10th Con-

gressional District. He is also

running for congressman in

his own Fifth Township, win-

ing a battle against an estab-

lished political machine in

that area. He is planning to do

away with all pretense if he is

given both of these candi-

dacies credit for "taking on

the regular party endures

and giving the voters a better

choice in the March 17 pri-

mary elections.

However, having run an in-

dependent, would like to extend

my sympathy and com-

mendation to two primary

candidates who are running

without regular endorsement

in their respective primaries.

In the Republican primary,

Roy Bergquist, running for

state representative, is giving

the people of his party a better

### Hideaword CHENRAR

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 good, 21 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

### SAVE \$150

during our factory authorized

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

SHELKOP TV

700 E. McDowell Hwy

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sale ends March 16th

### OPEN SUNDAYS!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . . 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

#### SPECIAL ON ARMSTRONG

CEILING TILE 12"x12"x1/2"

Modura . . . . .24¢ sq. ft.

Pinehurst . . . . .24 1/2¢ sq. ft.

Textured . . . . .26¢ sq. ft.

Georgian . . . . .22¢ sq. ft.



### CAFE DOORS

including All Hardware \$21 PAIR

D & E ANTIQUE BIRCH

4 x 7 x 1/4" . . . \$7.50

4 x 8 x 1/4" . . . \$8.64

HARDWOOD PLYWOODS

WALNUT - BRIDGE - OAK - BIRCH - MAPLE - PINE

HERITAGE WALNUT

(1st Quality) 4 x 7 \$5.10

4 x 8 \$5.82

ROYAL ELM

(1st Quality) 4 x 7 \$5.60

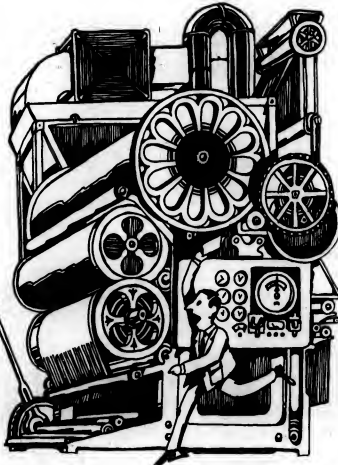
SUSPENDED CEILING

PANEL

2 x 4 TEXTURED FASHION TONE

2 x 4 GIBBS HEMLOCK

18" sq. ft.



## March 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new phone book.

Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be.

Or you might want to add a listing for someone else in your family, so friends can keep in touch. Such extra listings cost 50 cents a month.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and nearby communities goes to press March 25. So please call your Inland Bell Service Representative

before then. Her number is on the first page of your directory.

Call now. If we don't hear from you by March 25, we'll have to say we're sorry, the presses are rolling.

Inland Bell

392-4750

109 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect

MONDAY CALL FOR SHUT OUT

### DUFFY-EVANS

LUMBER & PLYWOOD

MT. PROSPECT 514 E. NW. HWY. CL 3-7141

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.













# Men on the move



Morton Hayes, 2360 W. Sunset Dr., Palatine was recently promoted to a post of the supervisory level at Western Electric's Regional Headquarters in Rolling Meadows, Ill. Hayes is now responsible for customer service, order processing, pricing, branch office administration and financial account coordination.

William Lauer of Palatine has been appointed manager of sales administration services by Weber Shandwick Systems, Inc., Arlington Heights. Lauer is now responsible for customer service, order processing, pricing, branch office administration and financial account coordination.



Robert Raylin, 1422 Green St., Mount Prospect has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from telecommunication installation foreman to district installation superintendent in Skokie, Ill. He will supervise 58 employees who handle telephone installations in Skokie, Morton Grove, Niles and Lincolnwood. He has worked in various positions in the company including salesman, account manager and sales manager.

Thomas J. O'Keefe, 444 S. Chicago St., Arlington Heights was recently elected junior executive vice president of the General Finance Corp. in Evanston, O'Keefe is presently a member of the Chicago Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Governing Committee of the Law Forum of National Consumer Financial Association.



John T. Davis, 1625 W. Irving, Arlington Heights, was recently appointed manager of the Controller's Staff of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chicago. He became associated with the company in 1948 on a senior accounting clerk and held various accounting positions before being named assistant manager of the Controller's Staff in 1968. He is a member of the American Gas Association and has had 15 years experience in the firm and supervisory control industry.



Robert P. Carroll, 1136 Oakdale Ave., Mount Prospect has been promoted to a newly created position of general manager of the Palatine branch of the American Gas Association and has had 15 years experience in the firm and supervisory control industry.

# NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, DAY WANTS ADS ARE LOW COST.

256-7200

## Business Service Directory

Consult this daily guide of reliable services, offered by reputable business people in your community... CALL ONE NOW!

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS DIRECTORY: CALL 255-7200 or 296-6640

<b>Alterations</b> ALTERATIONS & COATS ALLEN GARDNER'S HATS 292-2129 Experienced seamstress will do alterations in ladies clothes. Men's suits priced. Palatine 358-6500	<b>Carpet Layer</b> CARPET LAYER. Fast service. Reasonable prices. Call 292-2129	<b>Flower Maintenance</b> Flowering & Bulbing of all types. Residential, commercial. 1-800-255-7200	<b>House</b> BUCK & BUCK All types & finishes. 257-5544	<b>Piano Tuning Services</b> Piano Tuning TONY BERNARD 257-5544 HAVY TUNING TUNED BY TAY PETERSON 257-5544 J. H. Johnson - Piano tuning and repair service. 292-6411
<b>Auto Painting</b> Auto Painting 292-2129	<b>Catering</b> PARTY PLANNING Complete Catering. Res. Weddings, Banquets, Comm. 292-2129	<b>Furniture Refinishing</b> Furniture Refinishing 292-2129	<b>Musical Instruments</b> Musical Instruments 292-2129	<b>Sewer &amp; Septic Work</b> Sewer & Septic Work 292-2129
<b>Auto Painting</b> Auto Painting 292-2129	<b>Cement</b> Cement 292-2129	<b>General Home</b> General Home 292-2129	<b>Plumbing &amp; Draining</b> Plumbing & Draining 292-2129	<b>Sign Painting</b> Sign Painting 292-2129
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### 13 Lead and Found

LOST: Ladies' wallet, of Pearl Schwartz & Doris, Des Plaines resident 388-7324. Call for return.

### 14 Services

Private insurance on fleet, auto, home & life. With quick rates, call for quote. Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 21 Shipments Warehouse

DESIGN & DRAWING  
Architectural & engineering  
design & light design in home & office. Call for quote. Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 22 Shipments Warehouse

Available warehouse space to get to take care of your child. Tampa resident 388-7324.

### 23 Shipments Warehouse

CHILD CARE in your home, home or Hoffman House. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 24 Shipments Warehouse

SALES REP.  
Selling for Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 25 Shipments Warehouse

Electronic Tech  
Mobile Communications  
1210 West 12th Street, Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 26 Shipments Warehouse

BAIT TRAPERS-7700  
A.C. Co. Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 27 Shipments Warehouse

EX SERVICE MEN  
PROGRAMS  
\$7,800-90,000  
Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 28 Shipments Warehouse

HELP  
Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 29 Shipments Warehouse

MECHANICAL  
DRAWING  
\$500 FREE  
Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 30 Shipments Warehouse

LAB TECHS  
Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 31 Shipments Warehouse

WEEKEND RELAXATION  
LESS THAN 1 HOUR FROM CHICAGO - NIGHTLY  
ENTERTAINMENT  
Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 32 Shipments Warehouse

RAMADA INN  
Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 33 Shipments Warehouse

Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 34 Shipments Warehouse

Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 35 Shipments Warehouse

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### 36 Shipments Warehouse

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### 39 Shipments Warehouse

Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 40 Shipments Warehouse

Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 41 Shipments Warehouse

Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 24 Employment Agencies

HELP  
Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

### 25 Employment Agencies

Des Plaines. Call for 12 PM. 389-6665.

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by Mary Namagusa,  
Day Food Editor

It's difficult to imagine America with out corned beef. Their Irish tales and stories have become a delicious part of our heritage. Irish foods too have become a part of our American traditions—even their names.

The cabbage, native to the British Isles, once grew wild over the countryside and its firm leaves lasted over into the winter. When potatoes were brought to Ireland in the late 16th century, they became the mainstay of the Irish diet. They were boiled and baked in cakes and breads, stewed, sautéed, cut up in soups and used as a garnish.

**CORNED AND OTHER MEATS** were generally cured by salt curing and were referred to as "corned." It was thus the custom to rub coarse salt in the meat and pack it in a crock until cured. Corned or salt beef was then served with their plentiful vegetables, cabbage and potatoes. Home economists at the National Live Stock and Meat Board suggest these traditional recipes which have changed very little through the centuries. Complete your St. Patrick's Day menu with Irish Coffee and a green-tinted cream pie and toast those who sit at your table "Slainte agus Saoi agat!" Health and long life to you!



Salt cured beef, cabbage and potatoes, three staples of the Irish diet have gained world renown as a traditional meal for St. Patrick's Day. For a pleasant variation try mustard-glazed corned beef served with carrots, beets and cabbage.

## Mustard enhances traditional flavor

### MUSTARD GLAZED CORNED BEEF

3 to 4 pound corned beef brisket  
¼ cup brown sugar  
1 ½ tablespoons prepared mustard  
12 peppercorns, coarsely crushed

Cover corned beef brisket with water. Cover tightly and simmer 3 to 4 hours or until meat is tender. Remove from cooking liquid. Place brisket, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Mix brown sugar, mustard and crushed peppercorns. Spread on corned beef brisket. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until glaze is set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### GLAZED CORNED BEEF WITH VEGETABLES

3 to 4 pounds corned beef brisket  
Water  
6 to 8 medium potatoes  
1 large head cabbage, cut into 6 to 8 wedges  
½ cup brown sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
Whole cloves  
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Cover corned beef with water. Cover and simmer 3 to 3½ hours or until tender. Remove meat to roasting pan. Mix together brown sugar and flour. Add 1 tablespoon cooking liquid. Spread mixture over corned

beef, stick with cloves and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes or until topping is set. Broil potatoes in corned beef cooking liquid 20 minutes. Add cabbage and continue cooking until vegetables are done. Serve glazed corned beef with cabbage and potatoes. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Coffee tops it off

1 cup strong, hot, black coffee  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 tablespoon whipped cream  
1 double measure Irish Whiskey

Warm a stemmed whiskey glass. Place sugar and about 2 tablespoons of hot coffee in glass, dissolving sugar. Add Irish whiskey to fill to about an inch from the brim. Holding the teaspoon across the glass pour cold cream slowly over the spoon. Do not stir the cream into the coffee rather let it float on top.

## Corned beef and cabbage

# Centuries old favorite



This traditional recipe recommended by the National Livestock and Meat Board for Glazed Corned Beef with vegetables has changed very little from its preparation centuries ago.



**FOOD**  
has its **DAY**

# Cold, Cool World

## Seafood for Lent

By Charlotte Erickson

Because of past tradition when one speaks of Lent one thinks of fish and seafood. These items should be included in our weekly diet and seafood is one of the most overlooked. The following are some outstanding recipes that I'm sure you'll enjoy. Even though the ingredients list seems long, the recipes are very simple and take only minutes to prepare.

### SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

This is an old Creole recipe that comes to us from New Orleans. A delightful dish with just the right amount of zest. Yields Serves 6.

- 1 cup frozen chopped shrimp
- 2 cups green pepper
- 3 cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon onion
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup minced pitted raisins (2 pounds unpeeled)
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 pound salt steamed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chicken broth or bouillon
- 1/2 cup uncooked parley
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- dash onion
- 2 bay leaves
- dash salt
- dash pepper to taste

1 pound cooked ham, cubed  
Sauté onions, green pepper, garlic and celery in butter and oil mixture until tender. Add raw shrimp and cook an additional two minutes. Add rice, tomatoes, tomato paste, chicken broth and seasonings. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for an additional 25 minutes until done. Add ham and simmer for an additional five minutes. "Mousser" may be put into a baking dish and baked in a 350-degree oven for 25 minutes.

utes. Add ham and continue baking for an additional five minutes.

### SEAFOOD PASTA

If you're having company and you don't know what to serve, for something truly different try this elegant Seafood Pasta.

Yields Serves 6-8

- 1 pound cooked lobster meat\*
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup leaves of several curly endives
- 4 peppercorns
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 tablespoon minced dry onion
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup reserved fish stock
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tablespoon de Jong style mustard
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1/2 cup chicken broth or bouillon

To prepare the seafood, fill a large pot with water, at least a six-quart size. Add all the seasonings to the water as soon as it comes to a boil. Now add lobsters (head first) and cook for 10 minutes. If you are doing whole lobsters, you will most likely only be able to do two at a time. Bring them to a boil again, lower heat and simmer covered for approximately 12 minutes. With long remove lobster or lobster tails. Cut. Remove any scum from the broth and now add shrimp. Simmer until they just turn pink (about four minutes).

### Spaghetti:

- 1 pound spaghetti
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup chicken broth or bouillon
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

To prepare the seafood, fill a large pot with water, at least a six-quart size. Add all the seasonings to the water as soon as it comes to a boil. Now add lobsters (head first) and cook for 10 minutes. If you are doing whole lobsters, you will most likely only be able to do two at a time. Bring them to a boil again, lower heat and simmer covered for approximately 12 minutes. With long remove lobster or lobster tails. Cut. Remove any scum from the broth and now add shrimp. Simmer until they just turn pink (about four minutes).

Drain shrimp, reserving liquid. Remove meat from lobsters and tort tail. If there is any ice or coral, add it to the broth. Discard the tomatoey or green liver. Cut meat into small size chunks. Add lobster meat to shrimp, cover and refrigerate.

Sauce: Melt butter in a large heavy skillet. Add onion and cook for several minutes. Add flour and continue stirring until dissolved in butter. Gradually add reserved fish stock, chicken broth, cream and wine. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth. Add cheese, mustard, tomato, brandy and salt and pepper and continue cooking for another 10 minutes, stirring frequently. If you are going to serve this dish immediately, add lobster and shrimp. Otherwise, refrigerate sauce until serving time. When adding the lobster and shrimp mix gently. Simmer until heated through. Then serve.

Spaghetti: Fill a large pot with water. Add salt and oil. When boiling rapidly add spaghetti. Spoon spaghetti is completely submerged and all the strands are separated. Cook until it is just tender (approximately 10 minutes). Drain, rinse and toss thoroughly with hot water. Drain completely; toss with butter and cheese until it is well coated. Serve spaghetti on a large warm plate and spoon the Seafood Sauce over it.

## There's always room for a spaghetti plate

The first recorded reference to a dish made of dough and served with a "sauce" is in an eighth century Greek work. In one form or another, macaroni has a long and delicious history in many countries of the world.

In the United States, pasta is available in about 150 different shapes and sizes and is a firmly entrenched as a family favorite. Since it's a time and money saver too, there's always room for another good thing.

This one from The R. T. French Co. is well worth trying. It's a sure-fire combination of ground beef shaped into thin rectangles, wrapped with a slice of cheese and topped with a sauce.

a frankfurter. After broiling for about five minutes the meat rolls are arranged on a bed of hot spaghetti and the important sauce poured over all. Slightly seasoned, this is made with an envelope of spaghetti sauce mix with mushrooms, tomato paste and

Round out the meal with bottled Italian dressing and a tossed green salad served with an Italian dressing. A mixture of oil, vinegar, salt, Italian seasoning, salt, pepper, the freshly made dressing adds special appeal to the salad bowl.

### SPAGHETTI AMERICAN STYLE

1/2 pound ground beef

1/2 pound American or process cheese

1 frankfurter

1 envelope French's Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms

1/2 cup cold water

1 cup (6-ounce) tomato paste

1/2 pound spaghetti, cooked  
These ground beef into four thin rectangles. Place a slice of cheese on each rectangle. Wrap rectangles around frankfurters with ground beef on the outside; press edges together to seal. Broil five to six minutes, turning once; keep warm until ready to serve.

Meanwhile, combine contents of sauce mix envelope, water and tomato paste. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. For serving, arrange meat rolls on hot cooked spaghetti. Pour hot spaghetti sauce over the spaghetti and meat. Make four servings.

### ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

Two-thirds cup olive oil or salad oil

1/2 cup vine vinegar

1/2 teaspoon French's Italian Seasoning

1/2 teaspoon French's Garlic Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon French's Black Pepper

Combine all ingredients in a jar with a tight fitting lid. Let stand at least one hour. Shake well before serving. Toss with mixed salad greens. Make one cup dressing.

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## Spark lamb with south of the border flavor



This Mexican lamb dish is both elegant and economical. For truly foreign flavor it combines sweetness, sharpness and tartness for an unusual tasty result.

Contrary to a common notion, Mexican meat dishes are not necessarily hot. Nor are they always "sweet," which is what many Americans remember about their South of the Border culinary experiences. But they can be hot with chili and garlic, and they can be, marvelously sweet. In this regard, Mexican cooking differs sharply from the Spanish or Latin American styles.

There is one other important note in the recipe explored here, the use of Argentine habaneros. This blend of many herbs and spices is not "hot," despite its name, but it gives a definite flavor lift and a subtle sulfurous tinge. This recipe is suggested, particularly, for those who enjoy "spicy" food to enter- taining their food. It is a dish to be enjoyed with a variety of different and delicious meats.

### MEXICAN LAMB

- 4 lamb chops
- 1/2 cup onion, sliced
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cups milk
- 2 pers (thinner) junior peppers
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
- 1/2 teaspoon tomato paste
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chives

1/2 cup lamb chops with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Place in large pan, cover with boiling water and simmer until almost tender, about 20 minutes. Remove shanks and trim off meat, discarding bones. Cut meat into bite-size pieces. Place lamb in large skillet. Add onion and milk. Simmer all together, stirring occasionally, for about 20 minutes.

To serve, arrange hot cooked rice on large platter, spoon meat mixture over top, and garnish with peach slices. Makes six servings.

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# For St. Pat's Day Modern version of castle banquet

By Barbara Peterson  
For St. Patrick's Day, let's have a corned beef and cabbage. This meal, which is the semicentennial tradition in America for March 17, is a true Irish favorite on the Old Land.

With the help of recipes from Irish International Association, you can serve a modern version of one of the famous castle banquets. A castle for knaves, in County Clare, for example, is medieval Irish created nights, during the tourist season. Its repast, of meat, smoked salmon, beef, trout and trout, with side dishes, is served to hungry tourists in the great hall of the castle, ancient home of the MacNaryns.

Following the banquet, a colorful pageant depicts the history of Ireland as performed by the local young people, who begin with the song and continue through the coming of Irishness, with the great famine of the 1840s and the Easter uprising of 1916.

IRISH INTERNATIONAL will be offering all at its attraction on March 17, an elegant meal, not far removed from the banquet hall, which can be recreated in your kitchen to serve an authentic St. Patrick's Day treat for your family.

Put a shamrock on your blouse, put the John McEnroe of Irish men, and you'll have a meal for your Irish or non-Irish family.

The Dublin Bay restaurant is actually just another

or version of a shrimp cocktail, with a few embellishments, including a hors d'oeuvre.

In place of the smoked salmon of medieval days, Jimmy Flahive, chef of Irish International and a television personality, suggests a salmon mousse. **HARDLY** A surprise is the Irish coffee, and then, even though the airline may be serving it, you can add Tippy Cake, which you bring on the coffee. By the time the meal is over, you'll have a bunch of contented visitors, ready to gather round and sing the old Irish songs.

In addition to the feast at Knappogue Castle, where you can dine independently or as a tour, there are tourist banquets at other castles, such as Ballyvaughan and Dungar Castle. All are near Shannon Airport and make a perfect beginning for your Irish vacation. Reservations can be arranged through Irish International Airlines or your travel agent.

## IRISH BAY

### PRAWN COCKTAIL

- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup
- 1 teaspoon cream
- Dash of Tabasco
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise, ketchup, cream, brandy, and Tabasco together.

Place 1 eggshell on shell and place 1 eggshell in the bottom of each

glass. Into each glass put small sliced prawns (shrimp), add the sauce to fill the glass. Decorate each cocktail with a slice of lemon and cucumber, cutting each slice halfway and hanging them onto the glass.

### POACHED SALMON

#### HOLLANDAISE

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cups water
- 2 or 3 carrots, chopped
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 bay leaf
- 9 peppercorns
- 2 cloves
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup vinegar (lemon)
- 3 pounds salmon, middle cut

1/2 pint white wine  
Prepare a court bouillon (a stock for cooking fish) by putting in a saucepan the water, onion, carrots, parsley, celery, bay leaf, peppercorns, cloves, lemon and vinegar. Bring to a boil and simmer for about one hour. Strain before continuing.

### DUBLIN BAY

#### 2 dozen fish mixed parties

- 4 cups water
- 3/4 cup salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- Pepper and salt

Put eggs in saucepan, add butter and onions. Do not allow them to color. Add water and simmer for one hour. Strain the milk and strain into the strainer. Add chicken stock the remainder of the milk. Bring to the boil and simmer for 20 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve. Reheat, correct seasoning and serve.

### ROAST VEAL

#### WITH HAM STUFFING

- 3 pounds shoulder of veal
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup onion finely chopped
- 1 egg
- 1/2 pound ham, minced
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Scant 1 cup chopped meat  
Pepper and salt  
Have the butcher bone the shoulder of veal. Boil the veal with onion, salt and seasonings. Moisten with the beaten egg and a little water. Strain the stuffing into a bowl. Sew up with a darning needle and thread (use silk wires, if you like), and rub all over with flour. Melt 1/2 cup of butter in baking pan and fry the finely chopped onion in it until the onion is transparent, then put in the veal and brown it all over.

Put a lid on the tin and put in a 350-degree oven until veal is tender (about two hours). Remove veal and drain off most of the fat. Add the already prepared stock and reduce it. Serve the sauce with, if desired, the veal. Washed fresh broccoli is

### CLONNEL CIDER

#### FRUIT CUP

Take an Irish crystal glass (any fine crystal will do) and fill the rim with cold and in white of egg, then into colored green fine sugar. Leave to dry.

Then dice a mixture of well-prepared fruit—apples, pears, almonds, plums—in fact, all fruit in season except those of a squash or color giving nature, such as red or black berries. A quantity of half-pineapples, well-prepared and blanched, gives this colorful ensemble.

Place fruit in glass and color with some cider, ice and serve.

If being used as a course for dinner, it is best when served alone, but if used as an afternoon aperitif, serving it with a water flange-biscuit increases its appeal.

### IRISHLY MUSHROOM

#### AND CHICKEN SOUP

- 3 plain fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 finely minced onions

Put the salmon into a saucepan, cover with stock and add the white wine. Season to taste with salt and peas gently until the fish will have the bones when mixed with a fork. Place the fish in a hot dish, remove the skin and garnish with sliced lemon, cucumber and boiled potatoes.

### HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 pound plain 1 tablespoon butter, melted and cooled slightly
- Pepper
- Flick of cayenne pepper

Put egg yolks in a double boiler with water; whisk over moderate heat until thick and foamy. Remove from heat and add 9 ounces of butter, which should be lukewarm. Add butter gradually and in small quantities, stirring constantly.

Season with the salt, pepper, cayenne pepper and lemon. Strain through muslin cloth. Keep lukewarm, as the sauce will curdle at higher temperatures.

### Right - Irish cookery

comes as a pleasant surprise to the uninitiated. Depending upon your wishes, Irish cooking can be simple and hearty or rich and elegant.

### TIPPY CAKE

- 5 square sugar cakes
- 1/2 cup of jam
- 1/2 pint Irish whiskey, or any other
- One-half cup sherry, enough to soak sponge
- 1 egg
- 1/2 pint milk
- 3 eggs
- 3 tablespoons sugar

1/2 pint whipped cream  
Slice and sandwich together with jam. Figure of sponge cake. Place in a glass dish and moisten with whiskey and sherry. Cover over with custard made from eggs, milk and sugar. Decorate with whipped cream and almonds.

### Irish - Irish cookery

comes as a pleasant surprise to the uninitiated. Depending upon your wishes, Irish cooking can be simple and hearty or rich and elegant.



# There's more to Irish cooking than corned beef

The variety of Irish cookery may surprise the uninitiated. Depending upon your wishes, Irish cooking can be simple and hearty or rich and elegant.

Put the salmon into a saucepan, cover with stock and add the white wine. Season to taste with salt and peas gently until the fish will have the bones when mixed with a fork. Place the fish in a hot dish, remove the skin and garnish with sliced lemon, cucumber and boiled potatoes.

Put egg yolks in a double boiler with water; whisk over moderate heat until thick and foamy. Remove from heat and add 9 ounces of butter, which should be lukewarm. Add butter gradually and in small quantities, stirring constantly.

Make some small yeast cakes from the above preparation. Sieve flour into a bowl, dissolve yeast in milk and pour into a hollow made in the flour. Add beaten eggs, and work well together. Sprinkle with salt, add the sugar, then add the sugar.

For use, take out each cake and soak in a prepared syrup. Sieve flour into a bowl, dissolve yeast in milk and pour into a hollow made in the flour. Add beaten eggs, and work well together. Sprinkle with salt, add the sugar, then add the sugar.

Set the cakes on a serving dish and fill center with sliced strawberries or cherries. Serve fruit with a fine chocolate sauce, flavored with orange and juice of two lemons. 2 oranges and 2 level teaspoons tea. Cook until it adheres slightly to the serving spoon, at this time, serve.

# Dress up your dessert in green

St. Patrick's Day is coming up, so get out your best bellows and prepare for a party—in green! (If, however, you won't be able to find anything more delicious than this Chocolate Pateau Pie, served with a wonderful baker's semi-sweet chocolate sauce—a kind of dessert to remember with pleasure, and one you'll make often. Use either for 10 and colors of ice cream for different occasions.)

Highlight your green with a green tablecloth and green cutlery for the centerpiece. Most of the meal "in the green" if you like, choosing pea soup for a starter. Serve this in small cups with toasted croissants. To accompany the pea soup for heart, perhaps, there is a number of green vegetables which to choose—perhaps fresh asparagus with a cheese sauce. Two sliced asparagus tips of pineapple for color contrast with your green salad and serve purple buttered Irish potatoes, too. For the perfect finish serve Chocolate Pateau Pie.

If you haven't time to make a pie, then make a simpler dessert like the Leprechaun Mint Freeze. It's similar to a Irish tart, but has been given a touch of green from the Emerald Isle.

### CHOCOLATE PISTACHIO PIE

- 1/2 cup pistachio crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped unblanched almonds
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 quart pistachio ice cream
- Chocolate Sundae Sauce
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar

Combine granular cream, almonds and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir in butter; mix thoroughly. Press mixture between sides of a nine-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for eight minutes. Cool.

Fill cream crust with ice cream. Freeze until ice cream is firm. Prepare Chocolate Sundae Sauce.

Boil egg whites until foamy (about 10 minutes). Add 1/2 cup sugar at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue beating until meringue will form stiff peaks. Then beat five minutes longer. Spread over pie. Bake at 350 degrees for three to five minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Meringue will be soft. Serve at once with the chocolate sauce.

### NOTE: For deeper meringue, use 4 egg whites and 1/2 cup sugar.

### Chocolate Sundae Sauce

- 4 squares Baker's semi-sweet chocolate
- 4 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter

Place chocolate and water over low heat. Stir until chocolate is melted and sauce is smooth. Add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Boil gently one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter and stir until blended. Serve hot. Make about 1/2 cup sauce.

### LEPRECHAUN MINT FREEZE

- 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
- 8 drops green food coloring
- 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate, coarsely grained

Whip cream just until it will form soft peaks. Add sugar, vanilla, peppermint extract and food coloring. Fold in ground chocolate. Spoon into four-ounce paper cups. Freeze until firm about three hours. Melt about five servings.

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<b>Chuck Roast</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 55¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Round Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 88¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Chuck Roast</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 65¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Chuck Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 65¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Beef Stew</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 88¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Short Ribs</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 39¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Stewing Beef</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 49¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Fish Sticks</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 19¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Breaded Shrimp</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 69¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Canned Ham</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 84¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Eagle Winners</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 69¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>All Beef Winners</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 79¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>All Meat Winners</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 84¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 79¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 89¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sliced Bologna</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 48¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sliced Cold Cuts</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 79¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Round Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 98¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Round Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 98¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>T-Bone Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.28 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Self-Basting Turkey</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 49¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Boneless Pot Roast</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 88¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE
<b>Standing Rib Roast</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 89¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Ground Beef</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 59¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Swiss Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 79¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Grade A Fryers</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 29¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 73¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Corned Beef</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 89¢ EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED MEAT 1.08 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE 3 LBS. 10 OZ. 1.50 EAGLE'S LOW PRICE	

<b>Beverages</b> Folger's Coffee 1.19¢ Folger's Coffee 1.29¢ Eagle Dry Milk 76¢ Gatorade 32¢ Climate Cocktail 44¢ Apricot Nectar 64¢ Household Products S.O.S. Pads 27¢ Easy-Off Spray 65¢ Bathroom Tissue 25¢ Sanitary Plastic Sandwich Bags 24¢ Aluminum Foil 23¢ Frishties Cat Food 14¢ all in all Detergent \$1.92	<b>Bakery Products</b> Raisin Bread 37¢ Coffee Cake 39¢ White Bread 19¢ Hamburger Buns 31¢ Frozen Foods Mortito Donuts 33¢ Blackberries 52¢ Sausage Pizza 72¢ Chocolate Cake 73¢ Oyster Stew 44¢ Orange Juice 42¢ Hot Slices 43¢ Brussels Sprouts 24¢ Broccoli Spears 29¢ Breeze Detergent 71¢	<b>Produce</b> U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY NORTHERN GROWN Russet Potatoes 67¢ FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas 13¢ Daily Products American Cheese 55¢ Large Eggs 56¢ Choco Spread 95¢ Newman's Own Egg Muffins 26¢ Lady Lee Butter 77¢ Ice Cream 59¢ Margarine 29¢ Pillsbury Biscuits 9¢ Key Brand Bounty Towels 33¢	<b>Check &amp; Compare</b> Bathroom Tissue 27¢ Gerber Meats 25¢ Almond Rice 73¢ A-1 Sauce 59¢ Doi Monte Catsup 28¢ Puffed Wheat 16¢ Libby's Olives 62¢ Saled Dressing 34¢ Fruits for Salad 45¢ Light Cherries 61¢ Dark Cherries 58¢ Lady Lee Applesauce 29¢ Hawaiian Punch 31¢	<b>Crackers &amp; Candies</b> Krispy Crackers 35¢ Jelly Bird Eggs 37¢ Mallow Eggs 37¢ Pasta Eggs 37¢ Bunny Bank 47¢ Canned Foods Lady Lee Tuna 32¢ Silent Peach 32¢ Peach Halves 48¢ Fruit Cocktail 39¢ Tomato Wedges 27¢ Doi Monte Pineapple 26¢ Oranges 23¢ Canned Beef 60¢ Pet Milk 13¢ Health & Beauty Aids Veto Toothpaste 81¢ Paly Vitamins 51¢ Style 68¢ Ban Dry 51¢ Noxzema 51¢ Panty Nose 99¢ Razor Blades 99¢
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HANOVER PARK



# Hersey, Maine South battle for survival

By Jim Stuart

"If the hellbangers are as confident as I am we're going to go out and win this game," says Hersey's head-wrestler, basketball coach Ben Stanger used to describe his club's chances in tonight's Maine South battle as "rough, tough Maine South."

The Hawks are rated 11th in the state in one poll.

Obviously Stanger is nearly alone in his optimism, since the Chicago daily newspapers have hardly given mention to this first Hersey team. They aren't even predicting that the Arlington Regional winners will come over respectably close to the Hawks.

One city group writer said that Maine South will face Notre Dame on Friday, without even trying to look ahead to the game.

But no one around Hersey cares much of the fact. "If we don't get out there, I think they'll take notice of it," said Stanger.

It won't be easy, but the Hawks certainly have the tools to pull it off. Stanger pointed out that the Hawks have lost only one game in the state. "Suburban League has more yet to face a front line like the Hersey's."

South center Greg Schneider is an excellent all-around player who is being recruited by several major colleges, but at 6-6 he is the Hawks' tallest man. Hersey's line on defense will average over 6'7" with Andy Pascoe, Mark Lindstrom and Don Sperry, although Don is injured as a guard for offense.

Possibly the key to the game, however, is 5-10 Huskie forward Scott Friga, who performed so well in every facet of the game at Arlington. His job on defense in the regional was magnificent, and several times he picked up the offensive block when the big men were in foul trouble.

THE HERSEY playermaker will be Mark Jacoby, and on his shoulders may fall the unenviable task of pulling the team together should the pressure of playing before 4,500-plus fans get to the Hawks.

And more than anything else, this is where the Huskies will succeed or fail tonight, in the point defense. Will the tremendous pressure force them into mistakes, or will the players rise to the occasion they did twice during previously close contests during the regional?

Stanger says that such a situation can cause tragedy, but he thinks his team has enough confidence to let such a thing happen.

OF COURSE there will be just as many fans looking and yelling at Maine South, but there is a major difference. The Hawks have been through it before, having gone to the sectional the past two years, and are veterans of tournament play.

In 1968, when several of the current South players were picking up valuable tournament experience, Hersey High School was nothing more than a set of lines on a handicapper's drawing board. And last year the all-juniors Huskies bowed out in the first game of the regional.

But those juniors have grown up, and in Pascoe's senior year he has been a sophomore in the state. The Huskies have had an up-and-down campaign after being tagged with the unenviable badge of "conference favorites," but they have improved steadily in recent weeks and quite possibly have yet to reach their peak.

Beam, Tillman, 3 other Warriors land All-CSL wrestling laurels

Junior Bruce Beam, the state's third best 96-pounder, led the balling for Dick Carlini's Maine West winners in the Central Suburban League "all-conference" action. Teammate Bill Tillman also cracked into the elite ranks while Bob Wolfgang, Al Vaccarello and Bob McAndrews earned honorable mention status.

Beam, in posting an unbeatable 27-2 record, was voted as his team's most valuable wrestler at state's annual winter sports award ceremony last night. His only two sub-elite wins were over a sophomore in the championship match of the sectionals and in the final.

TILLMAN, meanwhile, has another standard at the 175-pound bracket. Dropping only one conference bout, he along with Beam, were the only all-conference members in their respective weight classes.

CSL ALL-CONFERENCE: 1st round, 1. Bruce Beam, MW; 107 pounds, 1. Tim Cypowicz, GBS; 113 pounds, 1. Greg Schneider, NW; 123 pounds, 1. Barry Rosen, NW; 130 pounds, 1. Marc Gilbert, NW; 137 pounds, 1. Jim Suran, NW.

5th, 6th grade basketball program set

The Rolling Meadows Park District will be starting a new basketball program for 5th and 6th grade boys beginning Sunday.

The program is designed to give the area youth a firm foundation in the essential skills of basketball, as the seasons are designed for both beginners and more experienced players.

The program will take the form of a basketball clinic, and will be held at the Carl Sandburg Gym from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each Saturday through May 2nd.

Registration may be made at the Rolling Meadows Park District, or by calling 392-3800. A \$2 fee will be charged for the clinic.

ever-friend Bob Nordander at the other wing and Mike Bos and Jim Williams at the guards. Williams was honorable mention in the CSL, and Nordander was nominated for all-state.

As Notre Dame was pulling away from Deerfield in last night's sectional upset, the Don team started chasing "the waa 1 South." Obviously Mike Bos was the "waa 1" captain. But they may be surprised at their opponent on Friday.

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## Cards streak past Gren trackmen, 89-20

Arlington took first place in 11 of 13 events and swept the top three places in five of them to topple Elk Grove, 89-20, in the "Grenadiers" fieldhouse yesterday.

The only bright spot for Elk Grove was Bill Tews in the shot put and sophomore Frank Tancher in the 60-yard low hurdles. Tews tossed the shot 49-2 for a new school record, and Tancher took the low hurdles in 1.8 for the Grenadiers' second best.

Arlington won both the four-lap and eight-lap relays and scored their first wins in the 800-yard race, 400-yard dash, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. Elk Grove was also the shot put and high hurdles.

The Cardinals were especially impressive in the pole vault. Fred Hart won the event with a lofty 150 yard and Scott Mudge took second at 11-0 and Craig Brinko third at 10-0.

Arlington also showed good strength and balance in the 880-yard race. Cardinal John Wilson won the 880 in 2:08.8, and Mike Sperry in 2:08.8.

THE CARDINAL swept in the 400 as powered by Tim Truett, who registered a 55.6 clocking. Gary Rademacher was second in 57.0, and Greg Schneider grabbed third at 57.5.

Wilson won in the 800 yard race with a lofty 1:50 yard and Scott Mudge took second at 1:40 and Craig Brinko third at 1:40.

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Brinko (19-0) and Bill Wilson (17-9), while Will McGinnis, A. 1:09.2; B. 1:09.2; C. 1:09.2; D. 1:09.2; E. 1:09.2; F. 1:09.2; G. 1:09.2; H. 1:09.2; I. 1:09.2; J. 1:09.2; K. 1:09.2; L. 1:09.2; M. 1:09.2; N. 1:09.2; O. 1:09.2; P. 1:09.2; Q. 1:09.2; R. 1:09.2; S. 1:09.2; T. 1:09.2; U. 1:09.2; V. 1:09.2; W. 1:09.2; X. 1:09.2; Y. 1:09.2; Z. 1:09.2.

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## Demon thincldads fourth at tough WSC track meet

The sixth annual West Suburban Conference Indoor Track Meet was held Saturday at Providence West, and white relay walked off with the top three places in the 13 events. Maine East picked up a fourth place, making the number two spot by only three points.

The Blue Demons took two individual winners as Jim Olson won the 880-yard race in 2:10.30 yards, and Don Lindy topped all high jumpers with a 6-2 1/2 leap.

THE MAINE relay team captured a second, and Bob Truett took the shot put in the long jump contest to round out the bulk of Maine's total of 30 points.

John Kane, ME's outstanding distance man, ran into some stiff competition in the form of his old cross-country nemesis Andy Rupert of Providence. Kane burned him off early in the two-mile.

Wayide sparkles

Our lady of the Wayide grade school basketball teams took both championships in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference playoffs last week at St. Victor High School.

On Sunday, March 8, the 7th grade team, coached by Ray Markel and Ralph Bosch, beat St. James School in a close 31-30 game, while the 8th grade, coached by Don Campbell, defeated St. James 65-41.

NOTH WAYIDE team had previously won first place in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference in the 7th grade with a 12-1 record, the 8th grade recently won first place in the Central High School Tournament (Hawthorn) and in the Hersey High School Tournament (Arlington Heights).

The 6th grade, coached by Tom McLaughlin, also had a very good season with a 16 win and 2 losses and took the championship in the Arlington Heights Park District Christmas Tournament.



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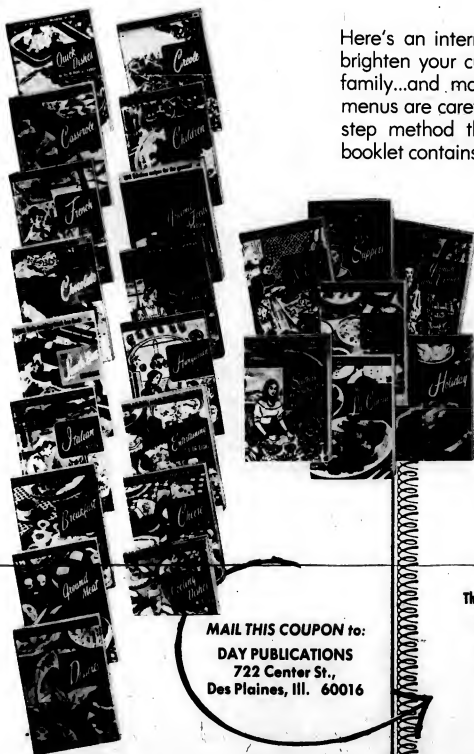


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# \$5 billion state budget forecast

By Richard Crab

Illinois will have a \$5 billion budget for 1976, up from \$4.47 billion in 1975.

Sen. Alan Dixon of Belleville, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, made this prediction at a luncheon, press conference last Thursday which northern Cook County political writers held at the Hyatt House in Lincolnwood.

Right now there is a debate raging between Gov. Ogilvie and Treasurer Adlai Stevenson as to whether a surplus exists in the Illinois treasury.

"THERE IS now, but I don't think there will be after the spring meeting of the legislature. I think that the Illinois budget for 1976 will be over \$5 billion for the first time."

Dixon explained that the 1969 budget was \$4.47 billion. The 1969 budget represented a 44 per cent increase over the 1964 expenditures of the state of Illinois.

Dixon is another of the younger men the Democratic Party in Illinois can draw upon for candidates for state offices. Acquired with success at law, judicial and election reform and consumer fund, Sen. Dixon is 42 already has served in elective office for 21 years.

HE HAS won every election in which he has participated, having been elected as Illinois CIO and Illinois Labor Merchants Association.

He became identified with a particular brand of legislation such as the new criminal code; minimum wage bill; judicial and election reform and consumer fund, Sen. Dixon is 42 already has served in elective office for 21 years.



"The same old scissors. Only the blades are new." The replaceable or disposable feature runs the entire gamut of barber's tools. Robert Bookin, another Randolph barber, holds a pair of trimming shears made for periodic rejuvenation.

Disposable blades are not restricted to scissors. Even the old-fashioned straight razor, with its high quality steel blade that was designed to last for years, may soon become a thing of the past. The newer model shows here, has disposable blades with a protecting guard that are good for a single shave.

## Safety razors whittle away at barbers' shave trade

By Ben Clarke

Any northwest suburban businessman who has ever tried to find a barber shop where he could get a shave while stranded between planes or trains has discovered that a barber shave is hardly a science item.

This is confirmed by a visit to the Randolph Barber Shop in the Town Hall section of the shopping center, where manager Sam Samartano and his fellow barbers prove a good source of information about changes in the barbers' trade.

Sam, 29, who has been a barber since 1948, showed the disposable blades for new style straight razors, currently used by many barbers in preference to the old-fashioned straight razor with permanent blades.

According to Sam and 40-year-old Anthony Palco, a barber since 1926, it is not the 12 price tag for getting your whiskers shorn that has led fewer and fewer men to ask for a shave, but the quality of blades, for example stainless steel, being produced for use with safety razors.

These blades, which far exceed earlier model safety razor blades in sharpness and length of service, give a much closer shave than those formerly manufactured. In fact, such blades give shaves that closely approximate shaves via the straight razor route.

Sam noted that some shops set their rates for a shave equal to the 50-cent charge for a haircut.

Brochure tells individual rights under state law

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has prepared a new brochure to familiarize every Illinoisan with his rights under the laws of Illinois.

The free brochure covers the individual rights of Illinoisans in public places of accommodation, state and municipal jobs, hospitals, civil service housing and redevelopment, liquor sales, parks, public welfare, public works employment, public schools, private business schools, state militia, voting and the far-reaching Fair Employment Practices Act.

Copies may be obtained by writing to Scott at 160 N. La Salle, Chicago 60601 or the Supreme Court Building, Springfield 62706.

Senior citizens to be guests at open house

Senior citizens will be guests of Harper College Sunday, March 15 in the last of a series of six open houses.

The Gold Card Club of High School District 214 will be special guests.

Close to 2,300 visitors have toured the campus and viewed a slide presentation of the college's background and need for increased tax benefits since the open houses began last month.

Sudio Players, the Harper student drama group, will perform three short plays at 4:30 p.m. in Room E-106 concluding the open house.

because the time required is the same or greater, and a growing majority of shops just don't give them anymore.

ROBERT BOOKIN, another of the Randolph barbers, who has been shaving his trade for 22 years, said he used to have a steady, daily shave customer, an elderly businessman, until a year ago.

"Now there aren't more than three or four a month for that," he said.

But Bookin still swears by the old style straight razor, which he feels has better balance than the newer type, thus saving the disposable blades.

"It's just a matter of knowing how to strip the blade properly so that it holds its edge," he said.

Palco, whose barbering career goes back to the 20s, recalled the prices those days: 25 cents for a shave and 75 cents for a haircut. This was in 1929.

The price of haircuts dropped between then and 1932, he added, another 25 cents to a few of 50 cents per haircut. After 1933, he con-

tinued prices rose again to the 75-cent figure and have continued their upward trend since.

He said that the difference between Randolph and his former location in Chicago's Loop on Shaws was "100-to-1."

Samartano said that although the disposable blades are seldom used for more than one shave, disposable blades for trimming shears have a life of "from three to six months," he said.

A CORNISH, rechargeable clipper resting at one end of a shelf of barber's tools is another recent innovation, Samartano said.

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## It's sign up time

Mrs. Charles Opala, first vice-president of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, recently hosted an open house and tea for members, encouraging them to re-join the current membership. Mrs. John Kucala, left, and Mrs. Marilyn Nicholson, right, are among the members who attended the tea. Mrs. Opala has used to decorate her home. Membership week for the general public will begin next Monday, and interested persons are urged to contact association members for further information.



## Teens to dance

The Second System Band will be playing music for the teen dance the Schaumburg Women's Club will sponsor Friday, March 20, in the Great Hall in Schaumburg. Admission is \$1.50 and refreshments will be available.

## 'Peter Principle' explains why things are always going wrong

**By Lorraine Greener**

In spite of what we're told are great strides in the social sciences, our men of learning seem to spend a lot of time working on things no one cares much about.

So far they have almost ignored a very central question: why, in a supposedly sophisticated society, are we all bumping around messing things up?

Why don't they new cars run right? Why is man ruining the earth with pollution? Why are you working for an incompetent boss? Why do things always go wrong?

**DR. LAURENCE J. PETER** and **RAYMOND HULL** have presented a new branch of social science to deal with this. "The Peter Principle" (Bantam, \$1.25). It is called "heretology," and is a precursor to a "heretachology."

THE AUTHORS quote as authority taking with Frost's Stephen Potter and C. Northcote Parkinson, who have written amusing books on the same order. They each took a highly ridiculous explanation of a highly ridiculous society and proceeded to make it so logical that you have to keep shaking yourself to remind yourself it's absurd.

Peter had the rules of "heretology," a science in which a person masters a number of "plays" and "gambits" to win success in life by making other people feel inferior. Parkinson's "Law" explored the idea that "work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

The charm of this kind of humor comes in having the reader to follow the familiar paths of social science reasoning to reach an absurd, heretical conclusion.

IN "THE Peter Principle"

### HOP TO IT!

ST. JAMES JUNIOR HIGH PARENTS CLUB PRESENTS THE BUNNY BROUWERS CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW

MARCH 14 - 1:30 AM PARISH CENTER

SALE \$1.00 A PAIR

Junior High Parents' Club. Fashion will be from *Carson Pirie Scott & Co.* Junior high school students made the herring flower centerpiece which will be used as table decorations at the luncheon.

**Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Scheuer** of St. Louis, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Paul Louis Conti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Conti of Arlington Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Walter Johnson High School, Bethesda, Md., and will graduate from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this month. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Psi Sigma Alpha professional honorary society, and

was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Her fiancé is a graduate of Arlington High School. He attended Cox College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and graduated from Southern Illinois University. He is employed by Lester B. Knight & Associates, Inc., Chicago, and is presently in Rosario, Argentina, for two years to implement a management information system.

The wedding will be held April 16 in St. Louis, Mo.

## Brides-to-be look to spring

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Benson**, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Merrilee, to David C. Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwyer, also of Arlington Heights.

Miss Benson graduated from Benton High School, Arlington, Mo., in 1966 and attended Forest Park Junior College in St. Louis, Mo. She is employed by United X-ray Inc.

Her fiancé graduated from Arlington High School in 1965 and is attending Chicago Technical College of Engineering. He is employed by Marvel Engineering Co.

No wedding date has been set.



**Miss Schuler**

The bride-to-be is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School and is employed at Forest Hospital. Her fiancé recently returned from active duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

A May wedding is planned.

## Easter bonnets is Lions Ladies topic

Original Easter hat will be designed by Mrs. James Q. Neely for members of the Palatine Lions Ladies, meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the

## 'Beauty with Cosmetics' next Wayside topic

A cosmetic demonstration will be presented to members of Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the junior high auditorium.

Daphne Kinchard, manager of the cosmetics department of Brampton, Inc., of Evanston, will present the program, "Beauty with Cosmetics." Miss Kinchard will select a club

## Dist. 21 Science Fair opens at Holmes

School District 21 will hold its second annual Science Fair Friday, March 13, and Saturday, March 14, at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd.

Individual elementary schools in the district have held preliminary science fairs in their own buildings. Twelve of the 14 top projects from each school have been selected to compete in the district-wide event. Participants in the fourth grade and up were re-

## Fashion forecast

The Schaumburg Women's Club presents "Forecast Spring" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Anthony Lukan, chairman of the ways and means committee, said that everyone in the area is invited to join them in viewing the latest fashions for spring at the show and dining. The fashions are being prepared by the Country Club Fashion Co.

For more information, contact Mrs. Anthony Lukan at 654-5614.

## Rev. Flaherty will speak

Rev. William Flaherty of Niles, Ill., will be the featured speaker at the 10th annual meeting of the St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club Thursday in the parish hall in Palatine. The meeting will follow the 7:30 p.m. mass.

All women of the parish are invited to attend this general meeting whether they are parishioners or the parish girls or not.

## Amvets sponsor flag contest

"What the American Flag Means To Me" is the theme for the Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth, seventh and eighth graders, sponsored by the Philip Canine Veterans Auxiliary Post No. 60 of Wheeling, Ill.

The auxiliary group presents their children and teachers for the rules and to enter the contest. Both first place essay and poster winners will receive \$10, and second place winners will receive \$5. First place winners will be entered in division state contests. Division prize is a trip to Springfield, and state prize is a sailing boat.

Contest deadline is April 8. For information, ask Margie Ranney, Americanism chair, St. Mary's School, and Tamara Constant, Amvets chair.

Contest rules have been sent to the following schools: Half Day Grade School, Eldorado Community School, Appleton Community School, McArthur Junior High School, Jack London Junior High School, Oak Grove Junior High School, W. H. Holmes Junior High School, Longfellow School, Green Lake Christian Day School, St. Mary's School, and St. Mary's School and Tar-

## Spring is ballooning!

The Itasca Junior Women's Club will present "Spring is Ballooning," an unusual fashion show, at the Horde Hotel in Itasca, Minn., Friday, March 20, at 7 p.m. Fresh spring colors will decorate the table with floating balloons and flowers. Following the fashion show, coffee and dessert will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Prizes will be given by Gilmer's of Oak Park and Yorktown.

Mrs. Victor Sheff is general chairman and is assisted by

to the following schools: Half Day Grade School, Eldorado Community School, Appleton Community School, McArthur Junior High School, Jack London Junior High School, Oak Grove Junior High School, W. H. Holmes Junior High School, Longfellow School, Green Lake Christian Day School, St. Mary's School, and St. Mary's School and Tar-

Tickets are available at \$2.50 donation and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Morgan at 773-1957.

## Election

Carl Sandberg PTA will hold an election on Thursday, March 19, in the school's rolling Meadows.

Election of officers for the 1970-71 school term will be held, and a guest speaker from the PTA will be present. The A.K.A. Chi-Wa Camp Fire Girls will present the colors and provide refreshments.

This Saturday junior high school girls from left: Pat Coleman, Jenny Bonar, Carl Jordan and girls Diane (right) and Cynthia Clark will have a photo session at the Boney Branch and children's fashion show is presented by the St. James













# No one yawns in special classes

THE DAY  
Thursday, March 12, 1970

Page 11

## YMCA to start jr. high swim program

By Ben Clarke

Getting students to look forward to an 8:20 a.m. first period class is a talent that has been fully developed by a MacArthur Junior High special activities program in Prospect Heights School District 23.

The "musician" in a math class called "Macrations" Mrs. Francine Smith, while Randy Schwaber holds the right attention of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in the Center Workshop.

Teachers in the other courses in the special activities classes that meet from 8:20 a.m. to 9 a.m. are probably equally talented but a Day reporter photographer team had only time enough to observe those two courses last week.

THE THEME of Mrs. Smith's Macrations class is that "math can be fun." She encourages reluctant students to discover reasons to learn more about the field of mathematics and helps eager students expand their horizons.

Schwaber may have to work a bit too strenuously than Mrs. Smith to maintain the attention of his students because of the current popularity of country and western and folk music.

Schwaber was explaining fingerings. "Now try the third, second, first. Use the second finger."

The eight girls in the class listened attentively. Hands were positioned to imitate the fingering. Schwaber demonstrated.

THE INSTRUCTION progressed to various chords and simple versions of some tunes that have saved the test of time. While there was no immediate evidence that the talent of another Negey or Eric Clapton was being developed, everybody was enjoying themselves. The 40-minute class seemed to be the high point of the school day for many students.

Schwaber concluded the class started by strumming two current favorites: "Everybody's Talkin'" and "Echoes of My Africa."

IN A ROOM down the hall, Mrs. Smith had set up a number of mathematical games and puzzles for her lively class. The walls of the room were adorned with graphic representations of various applications of mathematics.

Applications of mathematical knowledge, and there were illustrations depicting the history of mathematics.

A number of brightly colored "math-graphs" were on one section of the wall. Many of these were outlines of animals developed by joining points on graph paper that represented co-ordinates in the four quadrants.

ON ONE TABLE was a puzzle with three paws, five rings located on one peg. The object, said Mrs. Smith, is to rearrange the rings in a minimum number of moves to obtain a required ring pattern.

The number of moves, Mrs. Smith explained, had as its basis the function of two to the fifth power, or 32.

Adding Mrs. Smith was Mr. Judy Madlock, a recent college graduate, who is obtaining her practice teaching experience.

IN THIS CLASS, students work with "two math" rules which have negative and positive scales to familiarize students with the concept of negative numbers.

Another tool used to teach mathematical concepts is a set of paper's tools, in form of a ruler used to make numerical calculations.

Once familiar with the spools, a student can use them to work out multiplication tables and other mathematical ideas, Mrs. Smith said.

NOT ONLY the sixth grade students who were in last week's class but also seventh and eighth grade students participate in the various Macrations classes, learning more about the area of mathematics that interest them the most.

Mrs. Smith said that the relation of mathematics to other sciences and other areas of learning is stressed.

For example, the escape velocity of a space capsule is discussed and its relation to the rotation of the earth.

The "common sense" approach to mathematics in the John Muir, Betty Ross, Ann



Mary Mueller, 1145 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, a seventh grade student at MacArthur Junior High School, watches attentively as she checks proper fingering for the note instructor Randy Schwaber is demonstrating in the guitar workshop class that is part of Prospect Heights School District 23 special activities program.

Other activities in the program, which is just now gaining momentum at MacArthur, are math lab, mixed chorus, newspaper staff, typing, chess, art, club, speech and oral interpretation and theater.

Following strict rules of the game, which is reported to be as old as the Pyramids, the basic object is to move in turn and clear "your" row of depression of all chips before your opponent.

The game, which on its face appears to be a simple game of either chance or skill, is just another pointer way of teaching mathematical concepts, Mrs. Smith said.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 23, which includes MacArthur, John Muir, Betty Ross, Ann

Twinsburg YMCA in Schenckburg will be sponsoring a Junior High Swim Program for seventh and eighth graders beginning April 10.

The program will run for eight consecutive weeks on Friday evenings and is designed for intermediate ability swimmers.

"Our idea is to improve strokes and endurance in preparation for summer competi-

ences," said Mary Howland of Hoffman Estates, who will be directing the program. Mrs. Howland has been a swimmer in the past and is currently in charge of the program. This is the first swimming program offered by the Twinsburg YMCA, and Mrs. Howland assures "plenty of fun as well as emphasis on individual problems." She said groups will be small, in-

fact the total class will be held to only 40 students. Cost of the program will be \$18 per student, which will include instruction, pool rental (at the Elgin Academy), bus transportation, insurance and recognition of skills. The bus will make, swim pick-up and leave the Twinsburg area at about 4 p.m. on swim days and be back at 7 p.m.

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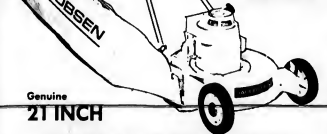
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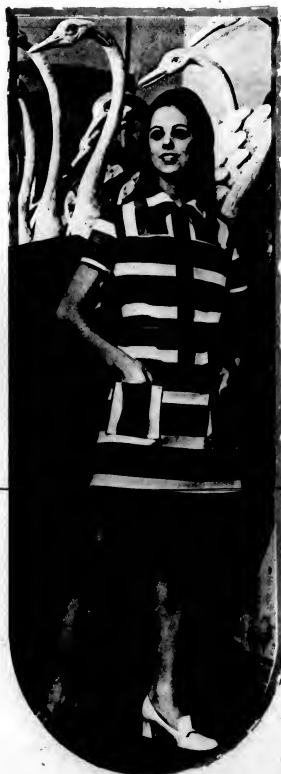
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Supplement to  
**The Day**

Thursday, March 12, 1970



Easter is the season when we doff our heavier winter clothing and select lighter, brighter wear. The selection of a new wardrobe for every member of the family has become almost a ritual and like the first tiny blades of grass and the bobbing Jonquils, it is our way of acknowledging that a new season has begun.

This spring the colors are as vibrant and expressive as a bouquet of tulips and even men and boyswear have been splashed with livelier shades.

The custom of "dressing up" in Easter finery dates back to ancient times when it was believed that a new garment worn at Easter would bring good luck for the rest of the year. In keeping step with this spring's Easter parade let individuality be your guideline and you too will soon feel a fresh and new awakening.

*Edited by Frances Altman*



## Follow the natural curve

Spring foundations follow the natural body curve, not braides. It's the double-breasted, shapely, in-groove fabric. Less fabric, fewer seams, less control mean soft, round, natural shaping. In girdles, too, things are whittled to a minimum. The garterless pantyhose hold-up continues as the fashion favorite, over garter-pant-fashioning.

combinations. Fresh tones reflect the neutral picture with more variety in the range of their tones. Even the soft, soft pinks such as peach and mauve pink lend into the nude family, purple lends in hues to blues to soften them to pinkish and cordwain and give a warm glow to the pinks.

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Dressy shirt with printed patterns are a new man's fashion direction. The shirt is a new man's fashion direction. It features the new long pointed collar and long barrel cuffs and is worn with a wide striped tie.

**for the EASTER PARADE**

**Cynthia Shoppe**

**Sheers reveal wippy textures**

This spring promises great honey happenings for the wicker and the wicker. Colors and textures in delightful wipps will be worn on legs most likely to be looked at. Don't be afraid of the new leg colors. It's the season to wear leg colors in all their exciting sheers, say Hanes Honey styles. All 12 of the tender shades borrowed from Mother Nature will quicken the stride and capture leg glances.

Textures are especially leg appealing for spring and summer. Pure class in herringbone, but it's going to be worn on legs this season. The delicate design seems even more so because of its sheerness.

**ANOTHER MARVELOUS leg fashion is pearls.** A tiny sheer semi-circle pattern designed as a nautical, nautical and garterless garter. Navy, tortoise and black are beautiful for spring and summer evenings while the pearls are great fashion by day.

A hoisery wardrobe this year must have a full complement of colors. Some are destined to be basic like the spicy new buttercream and the snappy brown called tortoise. These new neutrals will score in high fashion when worn with beige, brown, blue, green, yellow and all the frosty pinks. A new shade that will dress legs in a lovely frothy pink is tea rose. Perfect with all the new corals, shell greys and gray greens.

And for those who want an instant color to select tomorrow for the depth of their gowning color. It gives legs the look of a real tan.

Pastels, too, are scintillating this season. Creamy pearl is a clear, purely gray designed to pick up and reflect whatever you're wearing. Yellow is most chic when worn with white, grey, green and navy.

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# Individuality is fashion key to soaring Seventies

By Frances Alban

Individuality is the key to 1970 fashions for every member of the family. For the ladies the skirt lengths will be proper anywhere you like to wear them—mini, maxi, mid and two new lengths "knee to the top of the knee" and "maxi" (mini dress with maxi coat). Even so, skirts are predominantly still short and the experts recommend judging your skirt length by your proportions. A modest skirt length is from four to six inches above the knees. In menswear another set of rules have been broken. Color of shirts are now acceptable

everywhere; only the occasion determines the tones. The shirts are both broader, with ties tending to be more casual. Outside the office many men prefer to exchange even a broad tie for an Apache scarf. Webold's recently prepared their fashion forecast using as its basis David Webold's definition of sophistication, "a state of advanced style, white, not yellow and shocking pink combinations provide dynamic mood. Pale brown tones will offset summer tan with purple reflections becoming the greatest influence."

As PROOF OF THIS sophistication Webold's points to polka dots which are no longer simple but complicated designs of tiny dots thinned or massed to make optical magic

known as Pointillism. The Japanese culture has also influenced their watered prints and kimono shapes over slim

Sophisticates, Webold's predicts, prefer a variety of colors, and this spring's colors are boundless. Gentle pastels, bright and sophisticated maculate grooming and complete femininity. Strikingly bold red, white and yellow and shocking pink combinations provide dynamic mood. Pale brown tones will offset summer tan with purple reflections becoming the greatest influence.

Junior dresses Webold's sees as becoming more careened and less loopy. Cutes and jammies, both and trims will supplement the junior wardrobe.

The "slit" is the new name of the ever popular chemise, with the L-Color type which resembles stripes in polyester as the single big fabric newmaker. To complement the slits, Webold's fashion coordinator suggests wearing silk or chiffon scarves, silk print shawls or shimmering pastel beads.

MANY DESIGNERS are showing the "natural look" in recent showings. Models have started down the runway in a mass coat, revealing a black tunic over pants underneath

and then removed the tunic to expose a halter top.

Accessories are playing a vital part in the sophisticated look. A fringed shawl has been looped over the shoulder or tied around the waist. Webold's coordinator, Paumotuere Tim, frog, and a variety of styles. All manner dresses this spring, too. Other evaluations call for the frilly little sandals (triangle and long flaps of silk for necklines and waxes, yards and yards of pearls of varying sizes, multi-chains of beads and silver and gold ropes.

Shoes and hats have taken on a more active place in the fashion picture. Chunky high boots and two-tones are even more popular, accented by broad soles. The dog collar strap wide strap over (inside) and the "gull" look are the latest innovations.

Crisple pattern will be the leader in genuine leather or polyurethane, and howery will see a soloista style with wide neck look better with sandals.

A perfect balance from head to toe is the objective for a freer Easter picture. As an inventory of last summer's wardrobe and a careful evaluation of what's new style will aid in making selections that will make a spring and early summer one of your most sophisticated seasons.

## Miracle fibers add luxury touches

Most the contemporary woman choose between fashion and convenience. The rhetorical question was made recently to the ladies of the fashion press at the Penian Room of the Plaza, Jean Bown, director of Sears Fashion Board, was commentator at the lively fashion show that answered the question using a resounding "No!"

The contemporary woman, according to Miss Bown, is a committed woman. She is involved with the world around her on many levels. Besides her family, her career and her politics she is probably also involved in the arts or community or in some area of social service. She wants to look like a lady, but for all her many activities, and she has neither "lady" nor "lady" for her wardrobe nor a great deal of time to devote to it. But it is the consensus that the very best thing about the fashion designer's job is that they are machine washing and dryable. According to the women it is the old story, "handmade is, as handmade is."

The full range of polyester possibilities from the crepe wools and textures were shown, as were the affinity that fiber has for color, vibrant in both solids and prints. Styles were shown, including a variety of many flippy plaids, scarves, both and other "new" details. The consensus was that the very best thing about the fashion designer's job is that they are machine washing and dryable. According to the women it is the old story, "handmade is, as handmade is."

THE FASHION INDUSTRY has a number of man-made fibers that need no special

## Try a scarf for dash

Bring out the gypsy dash with a triangular fringe scarf draped over the hip. Or with an oblong "doe foot" about the hips and let the ends sway down to the knee. You can be a romantic charmer with a feisty bodice scarf knotted tightly around the neck with ends flouting free. Or try the roughneck look with a tiny scarf knotted Apache style.

Improvising. Do your thing. Scarf tricks have no rules except spontaneity.

**SUPERLING**, flittering, flitting a chiffon, deeply fringed shawl, supple Eastern silks—all are meant to be used with maximum and style.

"Scarves are this season's most exciting best," says Sally Gee. "You can really play with that wisp. Wrap a long scarf around twice as though it were a cummerbund and knot it in the front."

Mothers, put coordinated wardrobes together for your

## Co-ordinate for toddlers

The best fashions that ever happened to a small child were those of a mother's wardrobe—on the market today. These are the good-looking, long-wearing, easy-wearing knits in cotton, Orlon, blends and dependable permanent press.

Mothers, put coordinated wardrobes together for your toddlers just as you do for yourself. Let separate and jumpsuits double your youngster's wardrobe.

Little girls' costumes for spring are designed with washable jackets over the dresses or with long sleeves or no sleeves. Single-breasted or double-breasted versions will be popular.

ALTHOUGH IMPROVING to humidity and dirt particles, your wig should be washed after every fifteen or so wears. Wash as you would any wig, in cool water with wig shampoo or detergent. Swish it around, don't rub. Rinse with warm water and a couple of teaspoons of baking soda. It makes sure all the detergent is out and brings out the shine.

Incidentally, if you get caught short of drying time and want to revive your spiciness, clean it by gently brushing in some dry baking soda and then brushing it out. After the wash and rinse, shake the water out of the wig and perch it to dry on a wig block or upside down vase.

When it's not on your head, keep your wig in the block and cover it loosely with a light scarf. To store a wig in a block it around a cardboard cylinder at least two inches in diameter and wrap with scarf. A switch should be neatly coiled and wrapped in a scarf.

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Fresh open-air imports from Scandinavia will brighten the young fashion scene this year, predicts the March Sisters. Revamped blouses with red and white in a modern print to make bold very playful clothes such as a halter-topped, belted and matching skirt—a long-legged jumpsuit. Other sportsmen in the blue spectrum.

Scandinavian blends all set for the sun are accented with gold and brown stripes or decorated with a sailboat insignia. The skirted tunic shows up in a long-legged jumpsuit. Other sportsmen in the blue spectrum.

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boat sign stands out front and center on a long "undershirt dress," a square-necked maxi-sleeve, and a tank top that pulls over long and short.

Water-repellent cotton gabardine coats and nubby boucle knits also are natural blends. The coats are lavishly detailed with crystal openings and a detachable breast pocket, or double-stitching, buttoned cuffs and a belt.

## Bow ties and big hats set spring mood

How well a man looks in his clothes depends on how he puts it all together. In picking accessories, it is not just the right color and pattern that is important but the right style or mood. That's why shirt, tie, hat and shoe styles have been changing just as the seasons have.

There is a great deal of "instant coordination" in men's fashions today: mainly shirt and tie pre-arranged to be worn together. Now there are sportswear and blazer suits and blazer suits which carry coordination to the ultimate.

As men try to achieve a certain "look" through their clothes, coordination becomes vital. One discordant note can alter the effect.

TODAY'S SHAPED suit has had a dominating influence on most accessories worn with it. Spring dress shirts are themselves shaped, contoured or tapered in the body shirt fashion. Long pointed, straight or wide spread will be the major collar styles, with higher neckbands to show more shirt. Two-and-three-button cuffs are the way to sport the newest shirts.

The higher collars of past seasons have been toned down. They are now lighter. The big pattern is stripes, all types from neat to bold, from plain to multi-colored. The man wearing a broad striped shirt, with wide spread collar and three button cuffs, is right in tune for spring. But the man in a printed dress shirt is ahead of the crowd. Printed shirts, what's new, an interesting change from the worn shirts we all know. Most popular

prints will be muted plaids, stripes, geometrics and dots.

Ties continue wide, and acceptance has been so good that people are beginning to comment when they spot one of the old narrow ones. For spring, they go wider, up to five inches in multi-stripes and bold prints. And wear your tie low, stated to be the next big neckwear news.

Many men who shied away from big hats are finding today's variants extremely flattering. In both felt and straw, the trend is to the big hat. Crowns are broader and brims wider. Some are floppy, but others are decidedly stiff-fronted in a semi-homburg style. The shaped feeling is strong in most current headwear. Especially for spring and summer, hat fall is the fun category, particularly the many cordovans, velvets and straw variations in unusual shapes and some off-beat colors.

THERE is also a big cap on the fashion horizon. It is called the Fitzgerald cap, after F. Scott Fitzgerald, the late novelist. It is oversized, worn down over one eye and reminiscent of the 1920s.

Men's jewelry is in an "authentic" stage, understated but with the look of real jewelry. Rope and twist design elements are most popular. Rings, glass and semi-precious stones are favored material. Chains are your new spring show will be a strap or slip-on model. But there are toning down, using less hardware and smaller buckles, though blunt toes are still in demand. Brown and white speckles, back on the scene for spring in another and reminiscent of the 1920s.

Boots are the young man's favorite new popular wear. He wears them with flared trousers and a little higher heel.

For spring, history is a little off its black kick. Color and pattern is the fresh idea, and grays, blacks and whites are most wanted. Young people are looking for more color to go with the new shoes.



Three young designers from London, Florence and Paris combine their talents to create the International Studio collection for Robert Hall. The collection which features seven major groups of coordinated printed from \$3.99 to about \$15, includes wrap-dresses, knit jumpsuits, shirts and body-slimmers, all in fresh, easy to wear fabrics.

## Poly knits favored

The waistline is similarly implied throughout spring knit collections, frequently bowing about the hips.

Here it might be causally better in a timely asymmetrical wrap or burst into low-floppy fullness.

THE SHAPE-retaining characteristics of double knits make them an ideal fabric for spring's more shapely skimmers.

In all the brightest sun colors they're a summer wardrobe must, especially when they reveal a slice of skin via any number of contemporary cutouts.

## Dawning of the age of pollution

By Lorraine Grainger

This is the dawning of the age of pollution.

That's the enthusiastic opinion of several young European designers who have developed a whole new approach to fashion for the '70s.

"Ecology is the 'in' word" for the '70s, not just fashions that reflect the trend," says a designer Pierre de Toot.

SWIMMING-UPSTREAM is nothing new for de Toot, a man who has introduced such revolutionary fashion concepts as black satin suits for evening wear and knee-lengths to wear with miniskirts.

But his graceful pollution- and population- explosion-inspired collection this year makes it clear that fashion for spring '70 will be setting a new

pace for today's socially conscious woman.

Using such toned-down, softly fluttering colors as Saffron, Donal Yellow, Seagull Brown, Sky Protein, Pink, Effluent Ebony and Litterbug Lavender, de Toot and other designers of the so-called "ecology school" have taken the fashion world by its nose and turned it down a whole new path.

GONE ARE the hard, precise lines of past years, the rigid, harsh colors, the raucous display of legs. Instead, they offer muted, muted colors, shapely shapes and a careful protection of skin, nose and mouth more suited to the modern environment.

"Let's be realistic," de Toot says. "There is no longer such a color as 'sky blue'."

No longer is there a dress say white pant line.

But the world of high fashion is equal to the challenge of our changing environment.

Italy-born designer Yves Saint-Laurent, long famous for championing the "fat look."

"GAS MASKS will be very big in '70," he predicts. His latest collection, which premiered in Gary, Ind., last week, was a series of gas masks.

The most exciting featured huge goggles, inspired by a classic movie of the '50s, "Creature from the Black Lagoon." Just for fun, the dynamic, long-haired young designer equipped his models with soft plastic webbed feet to wear over their own feet.

All of these designers say "dumms down" to any make-up at all, calling cosmetics "face pollution."

Over in Liverpool, England, the collection of Israeli designer Ronita Califano, one of the bright lights on the fashion scene this year, emphasizes survival. She favors camouflage fashions. She says the truly prudent woman of the '70s will carry a survival kit at all times, and the show several models in exciting new fabrics.

Though conservative cut skirts lengths fall are mid-thigh and tucked into her styles are quite evolutionary.

"THE TIME for realism in fashion has come," says Ronita. "I feel fashion is really their concern over the world situation and, what's more, allow them freedom of movement in today's sooty, swamping world."

These young, spirited, committed designers are preparing for the very worst of the '70s can bring, and their new design philosophy says their perfume must — and women — can find a new lifestyle for a changing environment.



"Jannakka" are Carter's popular all-purpose designs for baby with snap-fastened front. Floral spray cutout and lace trim accents pink and yellow styles for girls. Available in sizes small, medium and large to fit babies from birth through 29 pounds.

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# Accessories welcome a new season

THE DAY  
Thursday, March 12, 1970 Page 17

By Dolores Hough

Spring looks like a lady. You can tell her by her accessories. Her hair is back in full curly in stripes, plaid, plaids and prints. The winning fashion twosome is the hat-casual combination.

Both appear in wild colors of blondest spring Joujou yellow, tulip red, apple blossom pink and lilac sport everywhere.

Chapeaux have wide brims of foam into bubble tops. Tanned with a scarf which added to a basic knit, is a new thing. FROM PARIS the word is polka dot. Dons of all sizes from glams to spring pinheads are making the spring scene.

## Belt it!

Not since Scarlett O'Hara has there been so much emphasis placed on the waist. With fashion's new soft look a handspan curve of waistline is important. And, as a result, belts are back.

Belts are seen under the bonnet, on the hip and at the natural waist. Soft cradled-leather sashes, bright shiny patent straps and chains add fashion luster to the season. With the return of the '30s riding in high on the crest of a fashion wave, belts play an important part in setting the mood of a fashion-forward flapper. On the flip side of the coin we have the romantic-soul, tender and totally feminine. Frothy shirred dresses are gathered into demure skirts and pulled neatly together with crumpled leather cinchies. Cool linen slimmers are often self-belted just below the waist. And black patent belts dramatize white coats.

They appear in white on all basic spring colors scattered or tied up in stripes, some in contrasting colors. Scores of all sizes can be worn in at least two dozen different ways.

The close-to-the-body strap style is THE look, but if you have a prominent nose finger it, instead choose a wide belt with flowing silk scarf head.

Parents shopping for boys' clothes sometimes feel they have to make a choice between fashion and function. There is really no need to worry, for this spring's boys' wear offers plenty of both, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

Sturdy garments with fashion trim and detail are plentiful, and there is heavy use of rugged fabrics like denim, corduroy and the polyester blends. Permanent press is everywhere, and practical every cloth has left its mark on the backwater category.

When the boys do the selecting, fashion comes heavily. Boys have almost a desperate need to be "in" with the crowd. That's why when a particular style catches the young man's fancy, it soon seems that every boy on the block owns one. A boy's fashion, once accepted, can sweep the country in a very short time.

BOYS' FASHIONS are taking off in several directions at once. Most notable is a trend to high rise slacks which are worn higher on the waist. Some come with pleats. It is a definite change from the baggy huggers of the past few years.

While flares and jeans are still the favored slacks models, straight hanging "knockers" are becoming a strong factor.

GLOVES are taking on the crocheted look. Some with repeats the '30s influence with red tips fashioned into finger-sail shapes. The same are daisies ropes and ropes of beads, chains and especially pearls.

Yen, spring 1970 looks like a lady. You can tell by her look, like and fingertips.

## Shopping for boys

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## Belts: the broader the better

Men's fashion is in a wide, wide cycle—wide ties, brims, lapels, shirt collars, pocket flaps.

And now, says the Men's Fashion Association, men's belts go wide as an integral part of the new fashion trend.

The makers of suits and slacks have recognized the trend, and many of their new garments are designed with broader waistbands and wider belts.

belts began to accommodate the smart accessories.

The broad belt has always been the mark of a man of action, says Ken O'Keefe, MFA's fashion director. He notes that in biblical days the belt a man wore was often a mark of rank or distinction as well as an item of utility. Ancient Greeks and Romans of high rank wore jeweled belts or belts of links of precious metals, and latter day monarchs wore belts of gold and silver.

WHILE BUCKLES of the new belts are an important part of their styling, braided leathers, polished tassels, waxy beads and patent leathers, some as much as three inches in width, get most of the attention.

Dressy catkins, morocco and gleaming "patens" make it for dress-up outfits, while the braided leathers, waxy finches and aspidochelons for sportswear. Among the more colorful wide belts are some made of the webbing used for moccasins. Their equine theme is emphasized by the use of leather double-strap fastenings, just like those used on the belts worn by polo players.

Bright brass is supplemented with antiqued brass and bronze in the new buckles, and many are covered in leather to match the belts. Simple circular buckles, squared "Colonial" buckles and paired cinchings are a few of the popular styles.

used suitably designed and buckled belts as a means of honoring their deserving subjects.

The custom has survived into the awarding of "Championship Belts" to title-winning boxers. Today's style changes, in both sports and dress belts, are the widest models. Some of leather, some of fabric, and still others combining both leather and fabric, current belts have a rugged, masculine look.

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## Pants complete new look

Pants are a basic part of the spring wardrobe. The newest long pants are straight. Short pants make more news, from mid-thigh to the minuscule shorts. Some of the newest styles:

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## Pick a length for rainwear

By Helen Hennessey

Cheer up and greet the inevitable rain with a new attitude. The rainiest months are near — and although no one, ex-

cactly the way people are dressing. The maxi-length, especially in coats, reached the masses in fall 69 and continues into the new decade. From all indications, the maxi is starting to come on very strong. And those who were first on their blocks to wear maxis are likely to be the original mini-enthusiasts. The maxi is a perennial favorite and is likely to hold its status for some time.

### Identify new looks

"Pucker prints" come out of the past to hug the bodice or midriff with shirring.

The "maxi" message is told by a slim pouring of wine and white single jersey over sleek white pants. The "maxi" story has different versions. It can be a shirring neck and long narrow sleeves to a slightly widened hem. In another concept, maxi vests open over mini-dresses.

"Mini" makes an appearance as one of the many lines of knit, lisle and slinky, it's time for someone to take the head and face into consideration.

It's COMMON knowledge that raincoat encompasses every occasion and every season, which is why it's not unusual to own a wardrobe of them.

Now that the fashion industry has taken care that one stays fairly dry in the wet weather, via water-repellent coats, boots, gloves and fashion-inspired umbrellas, it's time for someone to take the head and face into consideration.

### Wash and wear 'em

Edward Bred, known to millions of his young friends as Win-a-Pooh, may be a "bear of little brain" — but he's got a television contract. He made his debut on NBC this week in "Win-a-Pooh and the Honey Tree."

Everyone knows that the fashion Win-a-Pooh endorses for his young friends have won the approval and appreciation of their mothers as well. Not just for their looks, which have a delightfully simplicity while incorporating the new ideas and colors from the world of fashion. They also love the very practical nature of those clothes, which can look as dainty as whipped cream can emerge from washer and dryer time after looking so fresh and unwrinkled and ready for action, and with never a nod to the ironing board.

And for those who don't subscribe to either theory there's a big, wide wonderful world in between.

Some highly gifted young designers are at work today making that middle ground the most exciting place to be in fashion. They are doing things

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Win-a-Pooh selects three two-liter outfits for his young friends Donna and Tammy, Donna's Fortrell and cotton Ferns-Prell is highlighted by pastel clip dots to slats 3 to 6K at Sears Roebuck. About 59. Tammy wears a Fortrell and cotton double-breasted sport coat, striped in navy and white and waisted on the sides (about \$10) with a turnlock, top which comes in shades of grey, navy or purples, at \$2.79. Also available in Sears spring catalog.

## Take the middle road

Subtle "see-through" for the female tates are available by the carload. The entire look abounds for the girl who doesn't believe in vice in difference.

And for those who don't subscribe to either theory there's a big, wide wonderful world in between.

Some highly gifted young designers are at work today making that middle ground the most exciting place to be in fashion. They are doing things

that are frankly female but for thoughtfully elegant for the girl who doesn't want to bare all, but who enjoys being a girl and no unisex about it.

THE SHIRREDNESS, for example, in a belted print for day, becomes a snowy confetti of scalloped lace by night.

The pants look when done right can give just how feminine you really are.

For day and casual wear one handsome, three-piece costume mutates an eggshell crepe

overhose, long-sleeved and extravagantly tied at the neck-line, with cuffed, wide-leg pants of charcoal jersey. And it's topped by a sleeveless vest of hege knit.

For evening there are beautiful all-face postcards with long, flared tunic tops belted in program.

ANOTHER FASHION for evening, for the so-called "all-girl" is a white crepe jumpsuit accented in jet black for at-home wear you can have a long-sleeved cream crepe jumpsuit belted in red.

And it's topped with a blaze of Paisley print on a sleeveless cotton coat that sweeps dramatic to the floor.

Pay it down the middle. You can't lose. That's where the fun and variety in design are centered now.



The pantsuit goes utterly feminine on the lure of lace advances elegantly into high fashion in a through cotton medallion lace. Sport. This style it with an easy-fitting sleeveless tunic and wide-leg pants.

### Men still chose white

All-white suits are due to be more popular than ever, reports the Men's Fashion Association. Look for white or white-and-color casual shoes, many in patent leather types. In sports shirts, the big swing to stripes continues. Also, every type of printed pattern is being seen. The fun being popular with the younger set, have been taken up by the young adults and now frequently meet styles such as the Australian "Down-Under" and the "Platination."

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### Prints set a racy pace

Get a smart start on spring with knowledgeable, print-to-try-to-see, cold water, and a little bit of racy.

That's the fashion advice for girls from Seventeen Magazine, which suggests clothes with a "speedway" theme. These include racing stripes and solids combined in cotton knit sportswear.

Prints to wear with tiny rips, a white battle jacket toping black and white pants and "signal color" coats of poppy and yellow canvas and crinkled pattern.

Natural is the new neutral in canvas, string and lisle. Neutral jackets come in canvas or vinyl, sometimes flaked with fringe. Robby or crutch-buckle shapes lean little dresses, and clockwork string lace is turned into everything from a scalloped, halter evening dress to a canvas-collared polo dress.

Throughout the collection, from tiny pockets, pleats and buckles on skirts, shirts, styles to jumps one on jumps.

Try-ides, the newest thing in print, come in variety shades of blue, pink and purple, they are made up into skirts, knit shirts, wide blouse and curvy skirts. Watercolor print velvet shirts harmonize with pleated pocket gabardine skirts, and mini-print flowers or fruit parade across shifts or short-sleeves.

Sleepwear is fashion fun!

The word for children's sleepwear and lingerie is easy. Sleepwear is fashion and fun in colorless, jangly, tunics and pants, nightgowns and footed pajamas that look great for sleeping or lounging in. Fabrics look feminine and soft in rayon, cottons and blends, wools and crepes and new velvets.

Pastel colors are bright and fresh. Whites, pinks, blues, yellows in print and solid with ruffles, lace, and embroidery trim. For the suburban girl, lingerie is light and comfortable under any type of clothes.



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Learn Extra Cash  
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Please for consideration or new  
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Call 299-2700

**31-Mechanics & Garage Sale**  
George Sale, 14 S. 15 E. in  
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Tonight: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow flurries, low in 20s. Tomorrow: Cloudy, chance of snow flurries, high in 30s.

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
255-7200

Volume 5, Number 31

Friday, March 13, 1970

20 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

## Hospital, county battle over measles program

What looks like a squabble between Northwest Community Hospital and Arlington Heights and the Cook County Public Health Department may be developing over who will be in charge of immunizing 10,000 northwest suburban area youngsters against German measles.

Health officials hope to immunize the youngsters to prevent their getting German measles, also called three-day measles and rubella, to women of child-bearing age who may be pregnant.

Northwest's program planned to charge \$2 for each dose of the vaccine, enough to cover the estimated \$150 cost and to provide free shots to all children who could not afford to pay.

Now, hospital officials are worried that parents and school districts looking for a free vaccine, which they say may never materialize, will delay or decrease participation in the local immunization program.

According to Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county public health department, between 200,000 and 250,000 suburban county youngsters fall into the kindergarten-to-sixth grade age bracket that he hopes will be immunized.

"Within the next week or 10 days," Dr. Hall said, "we're going to get together with the state public health department to find out what's available."

There have been small immunization programs in other areas of the state set up with state funds, he said, but nothing as far in areas as highly populated as suburban Cook County.

"If THE AMOUNT the state can furnish is sufficient, we will be able to furnish the vaccine free of charge," Dr. Hall said.

Though Dr. P. D. Day is driving single, we view it only with a sigh. She's a girl who'll be the top that cheers. But she's not a girl who'll be the top that cheers.

A dirty old man on the state and bad punched dry his bones this time. While publicists play their game. Dr. P. D. Day won't be the same.

Northwest's program planned to charge \$2 for each dose of the vaccine, enough to cover the estimated \$150 cost and to provide free shots to all children who could not afford to pay.

## Gate malfunction causes backups

By Rick Goehrer

A mechanical failure in an underground garage that controls the Chicago & North Western Railway gates at the



Rep. Philip Crane (center) acknowledging a standing ovation Thursday evening after his address before the annual meeting of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors at the Arlington Towne House. Crane discussed "Congress' Position on the Money Market." At the right is J. Ross McKay of McKay and Neale in Des Plaines, president of the Northwest group. At left is Doris Kewille of Arlington Heights.

## Public vs. non-public; state aid or perish

By Ben Bauer  
(Last in a series)

Biggest question for both those who favor and those who oppose state aid to non-public schools: What would happen if the non-public schools closed?

ON A PER-PUPIL basis, said Stucker, the deficit has grown from \$35 in 1966 to an estimated \$112 in the current school year.

ST. JAMES in Arlington Heights, planning to raise tuition again, has had a substantial drop in enrollment in the past few years, said its board representative Richard White.

Next year, expenses in Catholic schools will be higher. Sixty percent of the \$1,000 to \$1,500 with some additional income. Lay teachers salaries will be up 10 per cent, and a beginning teacher with bachelor's degree will start at \$4,630.

## Rentschler gives confident final talk before primary

By Richard Cobb

William H. Rentschler, the northwest suburban Thursday for his final address of the primary campaign, talked like a man who expects to win over Sen. Ralph Smith next Tuesday.

House a week ago by Harry Dent, Nixon's consultant on political matters. It was directed to Dr. John Mahoney, a downstate leader in the Rentschler campaign. The communication, responding to a question from Mahoney, said that the good people of Illinois make their choice known in the party primary. The President has made no endorsements.

The March 4 White House communication came after the published statement made earlier in Chicago in behalf of Sen. Smith by Vice President

## What's in a name? Plenty in an old-line family



This is one of the state highway signs that family historian Theodore H. Goebbert may lead to find many subgroups of Goebberts.



A village street sign, at Goebbert and Falcon Rds., has helped add to the confusion about how the old German name is really spelled.

any folk Casey to the area from Germany in the 1850's, and all of his 178 descendants, many of whom still live here, have always spelled their name with two b's.

WISSEN LAND for the road was donated by the family to El Grove Twp. in the late 1940's, and it was first put through, and the road was duly called Goebbert Rd.

At both the Golf (Evanson-Elgin) and Senger Rd. intersections, which clearly spelled Goebbert with two b's. But in the early 1960's, just about the time Forest View High School was completed in 1962, state highway department signs appeared on both Golf and Algonquin Rds. warning of the approaching T-intersection with "Goebbert Rd."

John Best, village planning engineer for Arlington Heights said, the 1963 village map spelled the road's name with one "b" but the mistake was soon caught and corrected.

IN 1964, Robert E. Frederick, a registered Illinois land surveyor from Mount Prospect, drew up a plat map for Sellen Apartments at Goebbert and Falcon Rds. and spelled the name correctly, despite a mistake in the county map he used for reference.

"I normally check the county plat book on the spellings," recalled Frederick, "but I guess I must not have been in the county plat book it's spelled with one 'b'."

started out pretty well as far as Goebbert Rd. was concerned, because to Ritters that on its township map and street guide it not only dropped a "b" but transposed the second and third letters so that Goebbert Rd. came out a garbled "Goebt Rd."

IN AN APPARENT effort to clear things up a bit, Sellen Studios corrected its previous error and on a 1967 revised plat map book page that showed the east half of Goebbert Rd., old Heinrich's last name was spelled correctly.

But in 1968 when Schwel revised the plat book page showing the other half of the road, the spelling once again came out Goebbert, so that the too-often spelled plat book now at the village hall shows different spellings for each half of Goebbert-Goebert Rd. The Goebberts don't really mind if they did, they're used to it by now.



# Public vs. non-public; state aid or perish

(Continued From Page 1)

They say their need state aid to survive.

AND THEY are expecting that they will get it.

"Parents should have real options when it comes to education," said The Rev. Robert Clark, head of the Chicago Archdiocese schools. "They should be allowed to choose among a variety of educational opportunities for their youngsters."

"But as the cost goes up, this is not a freedom for a lot of people."

Clark told The Day that on the average, about half of the cost of a Catholic elementary school was paid for by voluntary contributions of people in the parish, and about half from tuition. In high schools, he said, almost all educational costs are paid by tuition.

"STATE AID is not going to replace tuition or parish contributions," he said. "But we need money to keep going."

"All our plans now include state aid. I can't even tell you what we are going to do if we don't get it."

He will have increased costs next year of \$6 million in state monetary salaries. Every time we raise tuition, we pay 10 to 15 percent enrollment. If this continues, we would be the schools for the affluent."

"We must have state aid if we are to continue to operate quality schools."

**MOST DISCUSSION** about state aid to non-public schools is related to Catholic schools because of the 450,000 non-public school pupils in Illinois, 300,000 of them attend Catholic schools, according to the Chicago Archdiocese.

This year, Chicago has 138,945 pupils in Catholic grade schools; suburban Cook County has 70,010; and Lake County, Ill., has 10,121.

Catholic high school enrollments: Chicago, 47,680; suburban Cook County, 22,251; and Lake County, Ill., 2,032.

**THERE ARE** Missouri Synod Lutheran schools, 10; Northern Illinois Lutheran schools, 10; and about 1000 pupils in the Wisconsin River, and about 1000 pupils in Chicago.

The Central Illinois Missouri Synod Lutheran school district has 33 schools, all elementary, with 4,141 pupils; the southern Illinois district has 30 schools with about 3,100 students.

**RECKERT SAID** that the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church had gone on record, both in 1967 and in 1969, as agreeing to accept state aid; federal aid "so long as it does not interfere with the distinctive purposes of our schools."

He said that one Missouri Synod Lutheran school in the inner city area was faced with a real, critical decision of whether or not to continue operation next year.

Average starting teachers' salaries, said Eckert, for a male teacher with a bachelor's degree would be \$6,000—less for a woman.

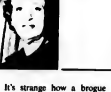
In the Catholic system, the decline in the availability of teachers' union has meant that many schools must hire more nuns, rather than double the salary.

**CATHOLIC HIGH** schools graduate more than 400,000 students each year and are not as apt to choose religious as the Chicago Archdiocese.

Statistics on this, and other Catholic enrollment figures, come directly from the Archdiocese.

On March 20, the Commission on the Future of the Church in Illinois, and in April, when the legislature meets in Springfield, sure to be the agenda for their decision in the state aid to non-public schools.

**Day by Day**



Chicago Catholic elementary schools had a drop of 12,584 pupils in 1968-69 from the preceding year; suburban Cook and Lake County Catholic elementary schools (combined) dropped 5,964 pupils.

**BUT IN 1967-68**, 112,440 students, suburban elementary schools had another decrease of 11,240 students, suburban elementary schools had another decrease of 11,240.

Many people are asking: what's going to happen to the public schools if parochial ones close?

One possible answer, of course, is state aid. The Illinois Catholic Conference and the Chicago Archdiocese want, under a purchase-of-services plan, where the state would pay for the teaching of secular subjects at \$60 per high school pupil and \$90 per high school pupil. Total estimated first-year appropriation, \$32 million.

**TGIF club**

**By Catherine O'Donnell**

McCabe, Wheeling Township Democrats' Committee men with a check for \$100 to help with his campaign.

The election will be held on St. Patrick's Day which is next Tuesday. Good thing she didn't mail the check to McCabe is being opposed by Herman Korman.

**OTHER SIGNS**

Late St. Patrick's Day of the Col. tar, teenage night sign is probably for entertainment. Some one has planned all of the city telling the various high schools to put up advertising posters in the kids who's to perform. And you thought they were all.

**THIS IS THE SUNDAY**

The Women's Guild of St. James will hold their day of renewal on March 15 in the school basement. Brother Robert Powell, a Franciscan from the Taizé community will conduct the discussion. Call Lorraine Cunningham, CL 3-9092 for reservations for the luncheon for which there will be a charge of \$1.75. Time is 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**STAR-SPANGLED**

Prospect High School principal Arvin Kiele will lead the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the gymnasium tomorrow at the school gym Saturday night. Principal Kiele at one point in his life decided between music and education for a career. Education won.

**THE Illinois High School Association** which sponsors

the state-wide meet is made up of high school principals who meet at the various athletic gatherings when their project tournament will be managed by Coach George Gaudin, who was appointed by Principal Kiele.

**TGIF**

As if you didn't know, Late St. Patrick's Day is Friday. Have a lovely weekend and believe.

**midwest boat show**

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**BRUNING PARK EXPOSITION CENTER** MAR. 6 - MAR. 15

## OBITUARIES

**Hannah Grogan**  
Hannah Grogan, 79, of 547 S. Everett, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors are a daughter, Jeannette Jones of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, two brothers, John Bengson of Tempe, Ariz., and Oscar Bengson of Neosho, Mo.; two sisters, R.W. Swenski of New Britain, Conn., and Alma McMichael of Neosho, Mo.

Services will be held tomorrow in Neosho, Mo.

**row in Newquashing**  
Bertel will be in Grand Army Cemetery at Sunset Hill, Ariz.

**Laurel W. Hanley**  
Laurel W. Hanley, 49, of Normal, Ill., formerly of Normal, Mo., died at home on Tuesday. Mr. Hanley was an electrical engineer and an ordained minister. His wife was a teacher at Mount Junior High in Arlington Heights.

Survivors are his wife Betty and two children, John and Jim of Normal.

Services and interment will be tomorrow in Toledo, Ohio.

## Gate malfunction

(Continued From Page 1)

ping through the intersection and almost hit him. A patrol car in the lane of traffic on North and Westview was hit and nabbed the driver a block away.

**PATROLMAN SCOTT** Rudolph arrested Thursday, St. Patrick's Day, 18, of 140 Northwest Hwy. in the lane of traffic on North and Westview was hit and nabbed the driver a block away.

**KEN PETZEL**, who works as a tower man, at the Arlington Heights train station, said that the fault lay with the cable that controls the gates.

The train finally made its way through Arlington Heights and held up traffic for 15 minutes. Motorists on Northwest Hwy. and Arlington Heights Rd. became disgruntled at the delay and showed their anger by blasting horns.

A freight train pulling four

cars could be seen coming through Mount Prospect when suddenly the flashing lights on the gates went out. And the police of humber that were holding the gates up shot out from under the gate.

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A freight train pulling four

## Rentschler gives confident final talk before primary

(Continued From Page 1)

Rentschler said, "The President has maintained strict neutrality as far as I am concerned. We noticed an immediate upsurge in our campaign when the Vice President spoke in Smith's hall because the people feared it."

**"A FEW DAYS** later John H. Altvater, one of the great Republican leaders in this state, endorsed my candidacy. The Young Republicans of Cook County endorsed me by a four-to-one vote. We have received newspaper endorsements all over the state. I especially appreciate the endorsement in the last few days from the Chicago newspapers and from the Paddock and Pioneer newspapers here in the northwestern suburbs," Rentschler said.

Rentschler gave his position on key issues Thursday:

**YOUTH VOTING**—"I support a lowering of the voting age to 18. I think young people need one year after high school to mature their views."

**VIOLENCE**—"I think we should insist that all our citizens obey all our laws. I don't think we need a lot of new laws or a lot of federal money to

cope with this problem. I think we need to get back to individual responsibility. Motorists, cocktail and rockers are thrown out of the road. We should help courts who generally help advance U.S. objectives throughout the world."

**ARMY DRAFT**—"I have favored a volunteer army. There are problems, but in the long run I think it is the best way."

**ARMY PROGRAM**—"I believe in the Senate. I would have voted for the first stage, but I would like to study the matter further before endorsing the second stage now before Congress."

**HIGH INTEREST**—"It happens to think that high interest rates and only money are poor ways to control inflation. I think the only effective inflation control will come through cutting government spending."

**POLLUTION**—"I don't think we can get the defense budget without taking risks with national security. I would hold back on space spending to lower government spending."

**Correction**  
**DUFFY-EVANS**  
LUMBER & PLYWOOD  
are not open Friday evenings

**514 E. NW HWY.**  
**MT. PROSPECT**  
**CL 5-7141**

**FOREIGN AID**—"It should be self-liquidating with the U.S. bowing out after program gets off the ground. We should help countries who generally help advance U.S. objectives throughout the world."

**RED CHINA**—"Red China should not be admitted to the United Nations until China shows interest in the good of the country and demonstrates that it will meet its responsibilities in the community of nations."

**Auto vandalized**  
For the second time in two weeks Francis D. Murphy of 2318 Haron St., Arlington Heights, told police that the convertible top of his auto was slashed by vandals while in the driveway of his home.

Murphy told police that he had just replaced the top for his car when vandals struck again Wednesday night.

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LUMBER & PLYWOOD  
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**MT. PROSPECT**  
**CL 5-7141**

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## By Joseph DelAngelo

Dear Mr. Delouise:

### Anxious, Arlington Heights

**Northwest 'Y' offers family activities**

families from 1 to 5 p.m. and will continue its Sunday family program through April 12, except on Easter Sunday.

Everyone is welcome to join the "Y." A family may pay a guest fee for a trial visit and apply it to their membership dues if they decide to join. For further information, call 296-3376.

**CIGARETTES**

Kings & Regs. .... \$

100's ..... \$

**No Limits**



MASTER \$120550

Cheryl said that 60 per cent of a litter is male and a litter averages four or five kittens. She said that the average

Both boys are in the eighth grade at Jack London Junior High.

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## ANCES

# One day at a time

By Ron Swans

You have to get up early to see them. The earlier the better. They seem to come in all shapes and sizes. Some have fancy, matching sweaters and pants. They're usually in bright colors. Some are in old, gray, beat-up outfits. Some just wear what they grab from the closet. At that hour, what they grab from the closet can be very funny.

THESE WHO do it every day, though, wear it. At cocktail parties, they explain,

by the hours on its benefits. Surprisingly, both sexes seem to enjoy it. I know the women do, because I've watched them. There I stand, eyes half open in the kitchen window. When the women go by, my eyes open all the way.

I'm not one for chucking at my neighbors. For a while, though, I came close. The story, as I tell it, seemed funny. There were three of them, all female. Two of them didn't have any trouble tumbling out of bed. They then they jiggling tips. They met each other outside. Then they tried to rouse the third one. They'd throw stones at the window. They'd whistle. They didn't dare ring the bell because of the sleeping kids.

Finally, number three stepped out the door. Amidst grumbling, off they went. When they passed our house, that's when my eyes opened all the way. The women, they jiggled. They huffed. They puffed. They said they hated every minute of it. Still, they decided it was good for them.

IT WAS A problem, though. After they had done their mile or so, they headed home to get breakfast for the family. They were so hungry from jiggling, they are twice as much as normally. Maybe that explains why I haven't seen them lately.

I also know some husbands and wives who jog together. Maybe it's because they can't grump at each other while

they're running. Maybe they just enjoy it. Maybe they do it to get away from the tangles. Whatever the reason, they're sold on it.

Good. I should tell you I tried it for awhile. I even bought a pair of jogging shoes to go with my old college track suit.

But time has taken its toll. After a few laps around the park, I was a basket case. I needed rest more than jogging. If I could just make it home, have a hot shower and collapse in the sack it would be paradise.

The kids noticed I had jogged. They asked about it. I told them the shoes were too tight and hurt my feet. They just looked at each other.



"This is Freddie. He's neither fish nor fowl, as you can tell by the butch haircut and long sideburns!"

## Day Publications

Honor the universal dream by adding just a few more to the paper's dream and to their intent.

Page 4

John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Keadish, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchins, Circulation Editor

C.F. Nae, Advertising Director

R.N. Puckett, in-division Director

— Marshall Field III  
Friday, March 13, 1970

## HIDEAWORD

TRALIUC

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

14 good, 18 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## Letters to the Editor

Backs Koenenman in committeeman race

An open letter to Mr. Floyd Fulle

Editor: To say I was surprised at the accusations made by Mr. Floyd Fulle and Mr. Robert J. Keadish about my husband Roy H. Bergquist, Independent Republican Candidate for State Representative, is mild. After giving it much thought, I felt I could not, in all conscience, let these statements and charges go unanswered.

THE TRUTH is, Roy DID receive the endorsement from the Village of Niles Regular Republican Organization and they are in existence and have been for about 10 years. In fact, there was a meeting just this past Monday, March 2. So apparent Mr. J. Keadish and Mr. Fulle's charge is false. Mr. Edward Gernsbach is their president, having been elected in December of 1959, and he has been an active and staunch Republican for as long as I have known him, which is about 10 years.

Mr. Fulle claims that he has the charter. How or why he has gotten possession of it, since he is a resident of Des Plaines, a bewildering, it has been found missing recently and the officers have tried to find it. I'm glad we know where it is, so would you be so kind Mr. Fulle to return it to the secretary of the organization.

Another statement of Mr. Fulle intrigues me and that is "There is no place in the Republican Organization for anyone but Republicans." Now does he mean that, from age 21, you must have been a Republican? I know of at least five men who were hard working Democrats up until four years ago, 1966, when Mr. Tom Bradley was beaten for reelection for Maine Township Democratic Committee.

man, who have joined Floyd Fulle's forces in the Maine Township Republican Organization.

It is my understanding that these men and many other town citizens have the right to charge party affiliation under our state and national constitutions.

because this is a political campaign and Roy is a candidate for state representative on the Republican ballot, I would expect accusations from Roy's opponent Mr. J. Keadish, but not you, Floyd. In the past, I have held you in high esteem and had a great deal of respect for you. Floyd, what has happened? Does it look that much like Roy Bergquist will be the winner?

Roy and I are against dirty smut and smear campaigns. It is necessary in a political campaign. Roy has attacked only Mr. J. Keadish's record in the legislature and let's face it — there it is in black and white for all to see — and has not attacked the man himself.

Roy is a man of high integrity, trustworthiness and fair as you well know. Mr. Fulle, having been a part of and a past president of the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization. You are the one, Mr. Fulle, who told Roy to stay away from the organization when he told you he had decided to become a candidate.

and told Roy he was not to appear at the meetings to announce his candidacy. If he did, he would not be recognized or permitted to speak.

Now I ask you, Mr. Fulle, is that the democratic way? Not the way I see it. Roy is a not and refuses to attack you. He believes in a good county commissioner and Republican committeeman and supports you and the rest of the Republican ticket 100 per cent.

I'm mighty proud of my husband and we can hold our heads high. Whoever wins or loses, the sun will rise on March 18 and it will then be a new day.

Thank you Mr. Editor for allowing me to state.  
Roy devoted wife  
Violet F. Bergquist

After having lived for 10 years in Wheeling Township, I still sometimes feel like a new-comer. There are very few of us who have the background and the broad knowledge of our area and its problems necessary to provide the leadership that the community needs.

But there are men who have studied the situation, not 10 years, but for years preceding the lush growth of our area. One of these is a man that we need — now — at the head of the Democratic party organization in Wheeling Township.

You don't learn about the problem of Wheeling Township in a downtown law office. You don't learn about them working in other organizations, in other communities.

You certainly don't learn about them when you cut off communication with the

people in Wheeling Township, closing the once-accessible Democratic headquarters, and being reached only through an answering service.

There are thousands of Democratic voters in Wheeling Township, due to sparsity, education, inexperience, or what have you, we have been denied the strength that we

need to influence government in our community. It is long past time for a change. If you are concerned about our party and our community, please remember to vote on Tuesday, March 17, for: HERMAN F. KOENENMAN for Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman  
John A. Ramsey

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INVOLUNTARY ANNUATION. The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect do hereby give notice of their intention to annul the marriage of the undersigned, Roy H. Bergquist and Floyd Fulle, by a vote of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect to be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1970, commencing at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall, 115 East Northridge Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

This notice is pursuant to the Illinois Revised Statutes pertaining to same. DONALD W. GOODMAN, Village Clerk.

Published in the Daily Southtown, Inc., Friday, March 13, 1970.

IT'S GROWING TIME...PLANT

TREES... WE'LL TALK AND SAVE FOR BUYER. PAY IN 100% OR AT LEAST A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

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MAMA & PAPA'S on this Saturday's WEXI All Night Concert...9 P.M. to 6 A.M.



THE MOODY CHORALE will present an evening of sacred music at the Mount Prospect Bible Church Sunday at 7 p.m. The chorale is headed on two continents in outstanding in the field. In 1954, 1958, and 1967, the group presented chorale in six European countries. Newspapers called the choir "the choir of the song" a title that has remained with them through the years. The chorale tour:

## Twin Grove Baptists launch building campaign

Twin Grove Baptist Church has launched a financial campaign to build its new church building on Arlington Heights Rd. and one-half mile north of Dundee Rd.

The site is an unimproved, cleared area on the west side of Arlington Heights Rd. near Checker Rd. between Buffalo Grove and Long Grove.

Twin Grove has been holding its services in the Alton School building since the church was formed late in 1968. Its 14 member families are from the communities of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Deerfield, Palatine and Schaumburg.

At their recent annual meeting the members of the new church were challenged by William Kunkel, building committee chairman, to increase their financial contributions. These extra funds are being placed in a separate building fund.

The members have raised over \$2,700 toward the total goal of at least \$5,000 by this method. It is hoped that the building fund will be enough to build the new church building.

PLANS for the building are being prepared. Architect drawings and building contracts are expected to be completed this year.

## Workshop, Easter clean-up

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, Prospect Heights, will have representatives from its church council and the 24 congregations belonging to the Elgin District of the Lutheran Church in America for a practical workshop tomorrow, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Leaders of the workshop include: Rev. Don Fritz of Arlington Heights, William Brumback of Buffalo Grove and the Rev. E. Norling of the Illinois Synod. Members of the Grace Lutheran Church will be present. At the same time, the property and grounds committee of the church will be sponsoring a general clean-up of the church.

It is anticipated that more than 30 members of the congregations will participate in the annual clean-up program at the church. Arvo Holm, chairman of the committee, will supervise the work.

**SOMETHING NEW.....**

**AFTER CHURCH HEAD FOR THE EXCITING NEW**

**NIELSEN'S RESTAURANT**

**And Enjoy a Delicious SUNDAY BRUNCH**

**11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Complete Dinner Served from 11 a.m.

**FOR RESERVATIONS 827-1819**

**6475 N. MANHATTAN ROAD - ROSEMONT, ILL.**  
(JUST ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HIGGINS ROAD)

## Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Buffalo Grove, vice-moderator, Dolores Garhart of Buffalo Grove, clerk, and Lucita Harbeck of Wheeling, treasurer.

New nominating committee members are Joyce Kay, Donnell Harbeck and Ann Abbott of Deerfield.

## South African minister addresses Men's Club



Rev. A.H. Hendricks

The speaker at the March 16 meeting of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will be the Rev. A.H. Hendricks of the Methodist Church of South Africa. His long title is "The Becoming Alike."

Rev. Mr. Hendricks is superintendent minister of the Cape Methodist Mission in Cape Town. The area of this mission covers the vast low-lying coastal strip which has recently been established in the Cape Peninsula for the housing of colored people. In this situation, he has observed an outstanding ministry. He is a member of the South African Council of Churches. As a team, the Rev. Mr. Hendricks

riches have played a significant part in the advancement of social work in the township where they live. This work has been characterized by enthusiasm and dedication.

After graduating from college in South Africa, he became a missionary for four years serving the farm laborer, receiving no salary.

Forty-four years ago he founded a large church in Cape Town. Since 1964 he and his wife have been engaged in missionary work in an area of 100,000 people.

In 1964 he was sponsored by the Methodist Church of the USA to do research for a 10-month period in this country. He has been studying communication and the racial situation.

In his talk to the men's group the Rev. Mr. Hendricks will compare his experiences in South Africa to what he has observed in the United States. He will present a three-dimensional inquiry into what being a Christian means, examining where we are, where we have been, and where we must go.

Area men are invited and reservations may be made at the church office (253-0402). The program begins at 6:45 p.m. with fellowship and dinner.

**St. John Lutheran Church**  
1100 N. Lincoln St., Prospect Heights  
Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Stauder  
Phone: 895-1638  
Rev. 417-3223, 499-0413  
Sunday School and Bible Class  
Morning Service: 9:00-10:00  
No Communion  
"The Sacrificing Church"

**PLANNING TOGETHERNESS** at the dedication of St. Mark Lutheran Church's new recreational building at Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telford and Pastor David J. Gaffney performed the act of dedication. Pastor David Nelson read the invocation, and Pastor Carl Anderson, the benediction. The building features a full-size gymnasium, a swimming pool, a kitchenette, a lounge, den, locker room and restrooms. The building is used every day at certain open hours for the general public.

## Church observes Ancient Feast

"Christ in the Passover" is a dramatic demonstration given to show how Christ fulfilled the typology inherent in the Passover. It is a play of the Passover feast which is the central theme of the Christian faith.

Paula Lindenberg will read the account of the Old Testament and will explain the meaning of the feast. The feast will be held on the night of the Passover, which is the night of the Last Supper.

Christians commemorate the death of Jesus Christ on the night of the Last Supper. It is a time when Christians remember the sacrifice of Jesus Christ and the new covenant which he established with his people.

Readings from the Bible will be read, and the Eucharist will be celebrated. The feast will be held on the night of the Passover, which is the night of the Last Supper.

## Methodism Sunday set

Charles W. Keyser, noted religious leader, is to explain Christian essentials at a general meeting of the United Methodist Church for Methodism Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m. in the Morgan Park United Methodist Church.

## Baptist Assn. passes resolution opposing non-public school aid

The 72-member Board of Directors of the Illinois Baptist Assn. in a recent meeting in Carbondale, passed a resolution opposing any form of government aid to non-public schools in Illinois.

The board, which represents 900 Baptist congregations in Illinois, has a total membership of 190,000. Encouraged local congregations to their feelings on the subject to their delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

The resolution urged the Constitutional Convention to retain in the new Illinois constitution those guarantees which support or sustain any school controlled by any form of government aid to non-public schools in Illinois.

## Education is panel's topic

The Elk Grove Baptist Church has scheduled a common panel on the subject "Education and Modern Education" for 6 p.m. this Sunday. The church is located in the village of Elk Grove, Ill.

Participants will be Charles Bradford, principal at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village; Robert Heston, head football coach at Elk Grove High School, and Mel Pearson, head football coach at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Barford will speak on "What are some of the major changes in modern education?" Heston will speak on "What are some of the pitfalls you can see for Christian education?" Pearson on "What are the advantages and disadvantages of Christian education?"

Following the panel presentation a time of interaction will be encouraged.

**"LET'S STOP LABELING YOUNG PEOPLE"**

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

It is 36 Illinois stations which broadcast this series.

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

**First Presbyterian Church (ORGANIZED 1855)**  
302 N. Dearborn, Arlington Heights  
Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Stauder  
Phone: 895-1638  
Rev. 417-3223, 499-0413  
Sunday School and Bible Class  
Morning Service: 9:00-10:00  
No Communion  
"The Sacrificing Church"

**Trinity United Methodist**  
405 W. Golf Rd. Mount Prospect  
Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Stauder  
Phone: 895-1638  
Rev. 417-3223, 499-0413  
Sunday School and Bible Class  
Morning Service: 9:00-10:00  
No Communion  
"The Sacrificing Church"

**St. James Church**  
841 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights, Illinois  
Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Stauder  
Phone: 895-1638  
Rev. 417-3223, 499-0413  
Sunday School and Bible Class  
Morning Service: 9:00-10:00  
No Communion  
"The Sacrificing Church"

His subject, "Look to the Foundations," is based on a part of the "Letter to the Romans" in the New Testament.

The Rev. Mr. Keyser is pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church of Elgin, author of Good News, a national religious publication, first editor of Together magazine, former managing editor of the David C. Cook Publishing Co. of Elgin and a graduate of the Methodist School of Journalism of Northwestern University and Garrett Theological Seminary.

The United Methodist Church was formed to encourage the Christianization of individuals and its members as individuals to "put first things first" — to establish the right relationship between man and God and to have the church exert its influence on social and political issues through the individual members in their own particular areas of interest and expertise.

UMM supports the time-tested principle of separation of church and state and believes that no present Methodist church is in complete harmony with this principle.

Membership in the organization is restricted to laymen of the church in the Northern Illinois Conference and is sponsored by members from the Mississippi River to the Indian Territory and from the Wisconsin to the Wisconsin border.

## Fraternity

Donald Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wright of 917 Beverly Dr., Wheeling, Ill., is planning to attend the Fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University following a mid-year rush.

**First Lutheran Church**  
Mid-Week Lenten Services  
7:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
"CROSS WALKS AT THE CROSSING" at the Church  
March 18  
Church Service at 10:30 A.M.  
John 10:1-10

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 A.M.  
"The Troubled Christ"  
Evening Services:  
"The Importance of the Home"

Nursery Provided for All Services  
Pastor: Albert A. Lucchi  
C. 2-32402  
1121 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
Phone: 392-1712

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4311 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights  
Sunday Services 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School: 9:30 (all ages) 10:45 (ages 3-7)  
Nursery for Tiny Tots 10:45 A.M.

**SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
100 SOUTH SCHOOL STREET  
WATSON  
Pastor: Vernon M. Schreiber  
David Strickland  
Telephone 253-4639

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
3100 N. ELSTON ST. PROSPECT HEIGHTS  
Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Stauder  
Phone: 895-1638  
Rev. 417-3223, 499-0413  
Sunday School and Bible Class  
Morning Service: 9:00-10:00  
No Communion  
"The Sacrificing Church"

**NORTHWEST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
300 N. ELSTON ST. PROSPECT HEIGHTS  
Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Stauder  
Phone: 895-1638  
Rev. 417-3223, 499-0413  
Sunday School and Bible Class  
Morning Service: 9:00-10:00  
No Communion  
"The Sacrificing Church"

**First United Methodist Church**  
as Arlington Heights  
Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Stauder  
Phone: 895-1638  
Rev. 417-3223, 499-0413  
Sunday School and Bible Class  
Morning Service: 9:00-10:00  
No Communion  
"The Sacrificing Church"

**1903 E. RICHIE, CL. 5-1115**  
SUNDAY SERVICES: Church of the Holy Spirit  
8:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 11:40 A.M.  
Henry Case at St. David's



# Mad Hatters create for spring



Two prize winners at Wednesday's "Mad Hatters" luncheon, an annual affair of the Arlington Heights News-Community Club, were Mrs. Robert Miller, membership chairman, who created the most original hat, and Mrs. David Howe, hospitality chairman, who received an honorable mention for her rattle doll.

Other winners were Mrs. Donald Hess, a spring shower and flowers creation which won the Most Original award. Mrs. Jack Hemenway won the Funniest award for her hat which contained a wig and with yellow hair tied. Honorable mention went to Mrs. David Velich and Mrs. Vivian Brim.

## Sorority news

### GAMMA PHI BETA

Household will have a chance to become acquainted during a progressive dinner party being planned by the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. This year's couple party will be Saturday, March 14, starting with a cocktail hour at the home of the Thomas E. Marsh of Arlington Heights at 7:30 p.m.

The group will then split into four dinner parties with the hostesses being the Allans Edwards and Kurt Carlisle of Mount Prospect, the Hilgers of Arlington Heights and the Alvin Retz of Prospect Heights. The dinner course will be served at the homes of the Tom Baskin, the Steve Friesen, the George McKenney and the Russell Schewe, all of Arlington Heights. The entire group will gather for an after-dinner party at the Robert Nauman in Elk Grove Village.

Social chairman Mrs. Robert Hyson, Mrs. Alvin Retz and Mrs. Thomas Wue have planned the evening. The dinner will feature Italian food.

### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN ALUMNAE

**Fifth Wheelers to view 'Dirty Old Man'**

The Waukegan Community Theatre Group will entertain the Fifth Wheelers Sunday, March 15, with a play, "The Dirty Old Man."

Fifth Wheelers meet at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Rds., Des Plaines, at 7:45 p.m. twice a month.

Monthly booking for group members is scheduled for Saturday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Thelma Lanes, Rand and Central Rds., Mount Prospect, at 8:30 p.m. For further details, call 877-5716 or 872-5733.

Next month, family booking is planned for April 12, in the afternoon.

### CHIO MACHA SORORITY

The Brass Rail Restaurant in the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel on Mannheim Rd., will host the March 17 meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega for a noon luncheon. Reservations are necessary.

Following the luncheon, Oreo Drug Co. will present "Your Once Beauty Corner Presents," a makeup demonstration by Sally Salschütz, O.C. representative. One member will be used as a makeup model.

Election of officers will be held during the afternoon. New alumnae in the area are cordially invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Sam Karan at 259-6239.

### NORTHWEST TOWNS ALUMNAE

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Northwest Town Alumnae of Sigma Kappa held in March 11 meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Elkie, 1015 Margaret, Des Plaines. Plans were made for an April 4 luncheon at the home of the Park Ridge Nursing Home.

The program for the evening was a decoupage demonstration.

### ADULT PARTY

Adult Party night is set for March 21; sign-ups will take place Saturday, April 12, in the afternoon. Members may also call 696-4787 for reservations.

Fifth Wheeler Betty Bryant will demonstrate "Fathers' Cooking - Dinner Tonight" recipe at the April 5 meeting in the social room at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Fifth Wheelers consists of widowed, divorced or legally separated individuals. Schoolers and seniors are geared to the entire family.

For further information is available, call 852-2871, 883-7573, 943-4619, 384-7021 or 350-6923.

## Auxiliary hosts cancer benefit

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 981 will hold an annual cancer benefit at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at the Washington, 111 N. W. Arlington Heights.

According to Mrs. Rene Gribben, cancer benefit chair, the color coconut

### Color coconut

One of the easiest ways to tint coconut is to place a cup full of it in a jar or plastic jar. Mix it 2 drops of food coloring with 1 teaspoon water. Add to coconut. Screw on lid or fold over the top of the bag and shake until coconut is uniformly colored.

If you don't mind having the coconut somewhat soggy, colored decorations "sugar" instead of the coloring and shake in the same manner.

## Shannon Rovers coming to Our Lady of Wayside

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club plans a St. Patrick's Day celebration with a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 15, in the junior high auditorium.

The Shannon Rovers, led by Tommy Ryan, will highlight the evening's entertainment with their highly entertaining dancing. The Shannon Rovers additionally lead the social dance.

Patrick's Day parade in Chicago throughout the year is an official recognition of the city of Chicago.

### Anniversary

A surprise 23rd wedding anniversary party was held recently for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trest of Palatine at the Red Wheel in Palatine.

The couple, son Steve, daughter Phyllis, son-in-law Jerry, and five couples attended the celebration. Mrs. Trest are now enjoying their second honeymoon in Hot Springs, Ark.

### Rooney Named to dean's list

Brian W. Rooney, 2307 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows, has been named to the dean's list at Illinois State University, Normal, for the first semester of the 1966-70 school year.

### Spaghetti benefits Choraliers trip

"All the spaghetti you can eat" is the promise of chef Robert Higgins, 2200 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows, when he cooks an Italian-style spaghetti dinner at the American Legion Hall, Douglas and Minor Sts., Arlington Heights. He has cooked many such dinners in the past for benefit his church and the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

This spaghetti dinner will benefit the Arlington High School Choraliers' European Tour Fund.

Choraliers and their parents will serve the dinner to about 400 people between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Choraliers will also entertain.

The 17 young members of this singing group consist of many neighborhoods as possible in a recent district drive, but in one they missed people, who would like to attend, dinner and are still available by calling any of the Choraliers.

Way Tuoni, an area Junior Miss 1969 winner of a talent award, is the pianist. She is the daughter of Mrs. Don and Al Tuoni. Other members of the group are Mike Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Clark; Mike Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ford; Ann Frumme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frumme; Mike Frumme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Frumme; and Mrs. Al Frumme.

Karen Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkland; Deb Leidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidy; Ruth Nerlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nerlinger; Sue Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer; and

Don Ramach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramach; and Mrs. Ramach, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ramach; Deb Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richter; Darrell Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rowland; and

Jim Rybicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rybicki; Deb Rybicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rybicki; and Mrs. Rybicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wadsworth.

The spaghetti dinner is held in a series of fund raisers held by the Choraliers and their parents. Other events were a Valentine Day Bake Sale and a rummage sale.

### Clearmont PTO swings into spring

"Swing into Spring" will be the theme of the third annual PTO at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Lively Junior High School cafeteria, 999 Locust, Elk Grove Village. Fashions will be from the Lorraine-Anne Shop of Arlington Heights and the Little Miss and Mister Shop of Elk Grove Village. Tiffany

Beauty Salon of Des Plaines will do the hair.

The L.C.O. Choraliers under the direction of Anthony Mondoro will entertain with a variety of songs.

Admission is \$1.50 for children under 14. Tickets will be sold at the door.

### with no advance reservations.

Correct food sandwiches and beverages will be served during the evening by the volunteer committee, headed by Mrs. Joan Foreman and Mrs. Joan Langworthy.

Correct food sandwiches and beverages will be served during the evening by the volunteer committee, headed by Mrs. Joan Foreman and Mrs. Joan Langworthy.



## Day at HOME

### Frances Altman-Woman Editor

## AH Woman's Club presents

## Beaux Arts Happening

Drama, creative art exhibition, floral arrangements, craftwork, needlework, art demonstration and music will make a Mrs. Robert A. Happening March 18.

Mrs. Robert A. Happening, general chairman of the event, has enlisted the talents of the art and literature committees of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club in arranging this day of the arts to be held at Pioneer Park from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

In addition to exhibits of artwork by club members, two outstanding programs will give a full screen demonstration at 11 a.m. and following a noon luncheon the Hersey High School Drama Department will present scenes from "Mame."

Mrs. Schiebel, who has worked in many art media, has become increasingly absorbed with the silk screen printing medium, and her demonstration promises to impart this enthusiasm to others. She has studied in the Chicago area with William Jaber and James F. Walker. At New College, Saratoga, Calif., she worked with Philip Cunniff and Marcello, prominent expressionist painter, from New York. She has won two best of

show ribbons for her silk screen work in 1969.

THE SCENES from "Mame" will be a musical performance of the performance of "Mame" scheduled to open at Hersey High School that evening and play through March 21.

Although Hersey High School did not have a theater for their first production, a variety show last year, they have an impressive list of credits in productions under the direction of Harold Peterson, teacher of English and drama, and tickets for their production must be purchased well in advance. Under Peterson's able direction the department has established a policy of doing very mature and challenging plays. "Mame" is the second musical production following the successful "Milk and Honey."

Assisting Mrs. Novak are members of art committees: Mrs. Kenneth L. Cole, Mrs. F. Daldorf, Mrs. M. Retz, Mrs. Joseph L. Preston and Mrs. Richard Stettin. Other members of the literature committee are: Mrs. Robert McCallister, Mrs. John S. Germaine, Mrs. Sam. Stettin and Mrs. Robert Smith.

### AST-ALEXIS HOSPITAL

Two Evelyns will attend, March 12, 12 noon, was born Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Balthasar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Balthasar, Chicago, and Ambrose Kriesel, Elk Grove Village. Older brother, William, is 16 months old.

Debra Kristin Clark, 7 months 15 days, was born Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig St. Clark, Addison, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Drummond, Chicago, and Mrs. E. Nolan, Des Plaines. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark, Park Ridge.

### Jaycee Wives award Harper scholarship

Mrs. N. Berkley of Arlington Heights, a nursing student at Harper College, has received a \$200 scholarship from the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives. The grant was recently at the Arlington Heights Junior League. Let Titian of Famous League of Arlington Heights presented a wine tasting program.

Other philanthropic projects to which Jaycee Wives have contributed are the Northwest Opportunity Center, the Chicago Little Theater and the Arlington Heights Historical Society. The latter contributed a film on drugs to the Arlington Heights Police Department.

## Bassinett brigade

### AT-ALEXIS HOSPITAL

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### AT-NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Robert Paul Giller Jr., 5 pounds 10 ounces, was born Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Giller, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Mrs. Paul Giller, Washington, D.C., and Deborah Anderson, Winnetka. His older brother is Michael, 7.

Douglas Edward Rott, 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Rott, Chicago. Older sister, Cindy, is 8, and brother, Ricky, is 2 1/2.

John Charles Luisi, 6 pounds 10 ounces, was born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John Luisi, Mount Prospect. His father is Estefan, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Luisi, Hoffman Estates. His older sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Louisia Luisi, Palatine.

Robert Scott Thomas, 8 pounds 10 ounces, was born Feb. 17 in Edgewater Hospital, Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mrs. Paul Giller, Washington, D.C., and Deborah Anderson, Winnetka. His older brother is Michael, 7.

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### Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Rott, Chicago.

Older sister, Cindy, is 8, and brother, Ricky, is 2 1/2.

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## Village Players stalk reality

Four one-act plays were presented by the Village Players of Arlington Heights on March 6 and 7. A final performance will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the St. Viator High School auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Primitive devices and blunt statements illustrated how excitement could still live on stage when theater stalks reality. Theater must not retreat to prepared positions, it is an art of persuasion. The Village Players spread their wings and took flight, avant-garde, and it was exciting theater. Exploding, biting satire and incisive profiles add it like it really is.

Everyone talks and no one listens" is the basic premise in all four plays. Every member of the audience participated in the journey "East for thought" whether they realized it or not. Even the few "disgraced" were affected.

"THE SHIN' RED BAL" by Cleve Haskins expounds upon the theory of the haves and the have-nots. Charlie, played by Jack Ellis, is a man with something to sell. John, played by Herb Braden, is a man who wants to buy. Both men backed with extreme shrewdness, each man taking offensive and defensive positions. When they change roles, we find that each man does not listen to the other. The result is that the same mistakes begin again.

Faster pace was needed to insure emphasis and strength in characterizations, although both Jack and Herb were brilliant in their efforts.

"Interview" by Jean-Claude Van Itallie was the second production of the evening. Director Nelson and his cast created in every aspect of this episode. Fantastic rhythmic tempo, excellent interpretation and extremely well-balanced staging made this play the most successful of the evening.

"Interview" was shared by Jeanne Peters, the switchboard operator, and Dennis O'Donnell, the gym instructor. Their explications appear as chronicles of real situations.

Other actors contributing to the solidarity of this segment were Bob Keefe as the Senator, Herb Braden as the House Painter, Betty DeCrob as the Woman on 42d Street, Carolyn Burkett as the woman on the subway, Polly Johnson as the party girl and Hunk DeCrob as the bank president.

TERRANCE MCNALLY's "Botticelli" unmask the trepidation of truth concerning war. Two soldiers, Suu and Wayne, played by Dennis O'Donnell and G. Michael Rieder respectively, play the name game, which symbolizes intellectual superiority. The "trepidation" is the interest in intellectuals who set the standards for war. In killing the enemy, neither man showed any emotion or concern with human life.

Involvement between Dennis and Bob was intense and sustaining. However, volume was needed in certain areas. Last of the four one-act plays was "Tiger" by Murray Schisgal. Ben, a mailman, played by Bob Keefe, and Gloria, a housewife, played by Jeanne Peters, are victims of a lack of communication between themselves and society. Their encounter leads them to find consolation and companionship in each other. Although both actors performed well, this play was too long and should not have been performed last.

DIRECTOR Arnold Nelson's creative staging proved to be an asset for his actors. He manipulated his actors with tenderness and respect. His direction in the final I have seen this season. Lighting and sets were basic and sufficient.

To present avant-garde theater, a company must be aware of its limitations. I have always felt that the Village Theatre, Inc., players of Arlington Heights were capable and competent to accomplish this task. They lived up to my every expectation.

—Thomas B. Petroski

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## VOTE FOR HERMAN F. KOENEMAN

Dear Fellow Voters:

At a time when leadership is so desperately needed in our Township, can we afford to leave direction of the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization to an "Absentee Landlord"?

We need a program for growth. We cannot sit still, as silent as a Buddha. We need headquarters. We need a functioning party of dedicated people who want to build the Democratic Party of Wheeling Township by showing all the voters of Wheeling Township how we can be of service to them.

But above all, we need leadership. We need a committeeman who is accessible to the people of this Township. We need a committeeman who will get things done, rather than sit on his hands in a loop office.

I have been an active working member of the Democratic Party for over 20 years. I know the problems of the Township. I know the programs that must be instituted and implemented.

I ask your support now ... not for Herman Koeneman, the man, but for HERMAN KOENEMAN, the politician leader who is needed if the Democratic Party is to achieve the strength it must in our community. I ask for your vote for Democratic Committeeman of Wheeling Township on March 17th, 1970.

Sincerely  
Herman F. Koeneman

Herman F. Koeneman

**BAKE SALE**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 14  
at the BANK & TRUST CO.  
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
9 am to 2 pm  
Sponsored by  
the Distributive Education Class of the Distributive Education Class of Arlington High School...proceeds to aid representatives of the D.E. class to Peoria for district competition.

DAY PUBLICATIONS

## Week End Fun Fare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs



RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK:

### THE FLAMING TORCH

Congratulations and Salutations to the Flaming Torch Restaurant of Mount Prospect on their 1st Anniversary! We know your year has been filled with happy and satisfied customers. To show their appreciation, the Flaming Torch is offering a free first drink with any lunch or dinner. And, by the way, we think you'll get a kick out of their unusual and appealing decor. So, step out soon and wish them "Happy Anniversary", and enjoy a drink on the house!

**PERFECT PIZZA! CALL WAYNE**  
1618 W. Northwest Hwy  
Arlington Heights  
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**Gourmet Dining to Turn You On**  
(Now Appearing...CHASERS FOUR...in the)  
**BRASS BAL RESTAURANT & SHOW LOUNGE**  
of the Sherman Office, 6019 N. Hawthorn Rd., Evanston.  
Call 397-4010 for reservations.

COME TONIGHT TO THE EXCITING NEW  
**NIELSENS**  
RESTAURANT  
ENJOY THE LATE SING-A-LONGS WITH  
**LEON BERRY**  
AT OUR FRENCH ORGAN BAR!  
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY!  
NIELSENS' 827-1819  
Across from O'Hare Field  
6475 N. HAWTHORN RD., ROSEMONT, IL

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"The Drive-In with the Exceptional Menu!"  
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NACHOS  
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FRENCH FRIES  
Coke  
Soft

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Featuring:  
The Eleanor Manner's Trio  
OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT  
FOR YOUR DANCING EXPERIMENT  
• Businessmen's Luncheon • Fashion Show Daily  
• Complete Dinners

**Take the Easy Way Out**  
Featuring Saturday, March 14th  
Golden Brown Chicken  
Beef Ribs in B.B.Q. Sauce  
Steamed Buttered Baked  
SCANDIA HOUSE Meat Balls  
**\$1.77**  
SERVING 4:30-8:00  
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**We are Now featuring Mon. thru Thurs., Special Dinners to Complement our Superb Menu**  
U.S. PRIME FILET MIGNON EN BROCHETTE \$4.25  
BAR-B-Q BABY BACK RIBS  
OUR OWN SPECIAL SAUCE \$4.75  
PRIME ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, AU JUS \$3.45  
BAKED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE RINGS \$3.50  
BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN WITH BROWN GRAVY \$3.50  
BREADED VEAL CUTLET WITH BROWN GRAVY \$3.50  
ROAST TOM TURKEY WITH DRESSING, CRANBERRY SAUCE \$3.50  
CHILDREN'S PORTIONS \$1.00 LESS  
**TAKE A MIDDAY DAY NOW-AND ENJOY THESE "SPECIAL" SPECIALS**

Featuring Sunday, March 15th  
Sliced Turkey over Dressing  
Swedish Meatballs  
Baked Fish in Lemon Butter Sauce  
Delicious SCANDIA HOUSE CHICKEN  
**\$2.09**  
SERVING 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

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1432 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights  
394-0765

Special Childrens Prices.  
DINE IN COMFORT AT  
SCANDIA HOUSE OF MT. PROSPECT  
Mt. Prospect  
Phone 239-5550  
Scandia House  
smorgasbord  
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**Join Your Friends at HARCARI'S**  
SABABOON  
"The Drive-In with the Exceptional Menu!"  
STEAK SANDWICH  
POOR SAUSAGE  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE  
ITALIAN BEEF  
SAUSAGE  
NACHOS  
BAR SO SOES  
HOT DOGS  
CHICKEN SANDWICH  
FRENCH FRIES  
Coke  
Soft

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Resident Director Vir Simon of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Guild Players watches the action in the recent production of "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs." He is joined by assistant stage manager Shirley McNelly.

## Entertainment southern style

Dark at the Top of the Stairs, a play by William Inge which deals with a southern family living in the early 20s, was presented by the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Feb. 27 and 28 at Teft Junior High School.

The play was a well selected not only from the standpoint of good entertainment, but also because of the thought content and theme.

Cora Flood, wife of Rubin and mother of two children, interludes with her husband's business affairs, trying to change his ideas to her own. She pampers her young son and discourages her 10-year-old daughter from making a life of her own.

LYNN JESSEN, in the role of Cora, justified her interpretation to the point where her advice was warranted and meaningful. However, because of a too wholesome rapport with her husband, played by Tom Swingle, any problems between them were not apparent until the last part of Act One. Without implied tension

and obvious discontent, there was no motivation to justify Rubin (Swingle) striking her and stomping out of the house. Director Vir Simon should have treated the scene more seriously. In acts two and three, Lynn proved herself a very talented actress using proper restraint when necessary and fluctuating her energy level to suit the action.

A good actor is versatile and reacts to everything that happens on stage. Tom Swingle is that kind of actor. One important attribute of Tom is that he listens to the other actors instead of waiting for a cue line. He also used a Southern dialect with proficiency.

Peggy Payne, as Cora's sister, Lottie Lacey, was more than an extremely well-cast. From Peggy's first entrance

she captivated the audience with her movements, speech and facial expressions which were almost professional. Lottie's domestic problems caused Cora to understand her own.

—Thomas R. Perazich

**Anlington Theatre**  
NOW SHOWING  
Broadway's Biggest Hit  
Is On The Screen!

**Cactus Flower**  
WALTER MATTHEW  
WYNNE ARNOLD  
Opening March 6th

**SHOW TIMES**  
WEDNESDAY 8:30  
THURSDAY 8:30  
FRIDAY 8:30  
SAT. 8:30, 10:30  
SUNDAY 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30



Captured in action at rehearsal in Harvey High School's Band Room last Thursday is Victor Nellybet. Composer Nellybet will direct his own compositions for the Palace Band Concert to be held on Sunday March 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the "Winning High School Auditorium. His compositions which are quite familiar to high school students and to some professional musicians include "Chorus," "Marcha Dorte," "Prelude and Fugue," and "Suite Concertante." The sixty piece concert band will be under the direction of John Cavale. The band director Cavale has been playing the scores for several months but the Thursday night rehearsal was the only one with the solid composer. The concert is free and open to the public. It is said he has one of the area's most delightful entertainments.

**country club theatre**

*"Enjoy Theater Dining at Its Very Best"*

The Northwest Suburbs ONLY  
Professional Theatre  
Presents  
Opening March 6th

**"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"**  
by Neil Simon

WEDNESDAY 8:30, 10:30  
THURSDAY 8:30, 10:30  
FRIDAY 8:30, 10:30  
SAT. 8:30, 10:30  
SUNDAY 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

**SAT. & SUN. MATINEES FOR CHILDREN 2 P.M.**

**"The Sorcerer's Apprentice"**

WEDNESDAY 8:30, 10:30  
THURSDAY 8:30, 10:30  
FRIDAY 8:30, 10:30  
SAT. 8:30, 10:30  
SUNDAY 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30



**"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"**  
That rib-tickler comedy by Neil Simon, "Come Blow Your Horn," is currently playing at the Country Club Theatre. It's real adult laughs by the northwest suburbs only professional theatre. While you're there, also enjoy a fine dinner at the Old Orchard Country Club. It makes for a full and delightful evening.

**ZAPPI ANNOUNCES "THE KING & I"**  
Zappi, the mascot of Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in the El Grove Holiday Inn, is announcing "The King and I" for all you "heads-of-the-castle," and in fine lady. A delicious dinner of petite file with sauce bernaise and petite lobster with drawn butter and lemon. A dinner definitely fit for a king!—and his favorite lady!

**IT'S SWINGING AT FLOYD'S**  
Want to know where the action is? At Floyd's! The Leo Sash Trio swings a mean beat on Friday and Saturday night—just enjoy the music or kick up your heels, too. Either way, we guarantee a good time.

**TO PLAY YOUR FAVORITE REQUEST**  
Every night, Tuesdays thru Saturdays, Leon Barry is playing favorite songs for all the lucky customers of Nialson's Restaurant on Monheism. Leon plays a wide variety of the "Friendly Organ Bar" by organ and put in your request.



**THE CHASERS FOUR**  
A varied performance to fit every audience...that's only part of the great group currently appearing at the Brasserie Cocktail Lounge in the Sheraton Chicago. "The Chasers Four," with Sharon Adams, has prepared over 20 hours of original vocal arrangements. Their flair for comedy mixes with beautiful ballads and four-part harmony singing to make a "two-and-a-half-hour" evening of entertainment.

**WITH COMMUNITY SPIRIT!**  
The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirkfield Road is sponsoring its 2nd annual "Know Your Community Week." From March 9th thru March 14th the shopping merchants in the center will have various community groups display their projects and purpose in their windows. The Shopping Center wants to help make community residents aware of what's going on and how they can enrich their lives by participating. Nice spirit!

**"HAVE A GREAT WEEK-END!"**

DAY PUBLICATIONS

# Week End FunFare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs



**RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK:**  
**ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE**  
Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant has a lot to offer. Not only is the dinner one to enjoy, but "Zappi," their mascot, has special plans to brighten your dining pleasure. Every Wednesday is "Woman's Night Out" with a special dinner for two plus champagne for only \$8.25...a price you can't beat. Fridays is "Happy Hour" from 4 to 7 pm with free hors d'oeuvres and really low cocktail prices. Plus, every night the chef entertains himself with special additions to the menu to delight every palate. The Brandywine is located in the El Grove Holiday Inn and we think it should be a must on your "good-time list!"

**The Black Fox**  
RESTAURANT & COUNTRY CLUB LOUNGE  
**EASTER DINNER**  
Special menu plus Easter Eggs for the kiddies  
Location: 7405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
For Resv. Phone 259-5000

**Coach Lite Inn**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!  
LUNCH & DINNER  
Location: 1110 N. LaSalle Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Phone 259-5000

**YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE EVERY FRIDAY!**  
LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW EVERY THURSDAY

**Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB**  
Join us at Old Orchard Country Club

**Zappi says:**  
JOIN OUR "T.G.I.F. SESSION!"  
Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.  
Special low prices.  
Free hors d'oeuvres.  
\*Thank God it's Friday!  
**BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT**  
Phone 259-5000

**Don't Miss Floyd's... Aged Steaks or Sea Food**  
Lunch and Dinner from 11:30 Daily  
Prime Beefsteak House for Groups of 12 or 140  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Route 31 North of Route 72, Carpentersville, Ill.  
For Reservations Phone 312-436-3446

**The Dale House**  
...the champion of the old Midwest Field Club  
Featuring **THE CLAUDE SCHEIMER TRIO**  
with **EDITH JOHNSON**  
every Friday and Saturday night  
Open daily at 11:30 a.m.  
Saturdays at 2 p.m.  
ON FRIDAYS IN THE NIGHTMAN  
ESTATES  
LUNCHEON DAILY  
EXCEPT SATURDAYS  
1 1/2 miles East of Springfield, Ill.  
Rte. 72  
Phone 529-8840

**Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB**  
Join us at Old Orchard Country Club  
Easter Sunday, March 29th  
Brunch - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Dinner - 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Special Children's Prices  
Make Reservations Now  
Rand Rd. & Euclid Ave.  
Mt. Prospect  
Northwest's Only Professional - Theatre  
Reservations Help Us To Serve You  
CIS-2025

## SHORT BITS

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Watch this space for

# LANCELOT

Next Monday

## Your Horoscope

For Saturday

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 - March 21): The temptation to extravagance may be more than you can withstand at the moment. Nevertheless, keep something in reserve.

**ARIES** (March 22 - April 20): Your efficiency rating may be quite low during morning hours. You can make up for shortcomings late in the day, however.

**TAURUS** (April 21 - May 21): Don't allow enthusiasm to get away from you. Look into new projects thoroughly before you commit yourself to them.

**GEMINI** (May 22 - June 21): Experiments may be more than actuality. Don't be disappointed should things not pan out as you thought they would.

**CANCER** (June 22 - July 22): Find your pleasure today where your heart is. Follow your whims in regard to family fun. Seek to know friends better through fun.

**LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 23): Make the day count for something in spite of a necessary change in plans for a family outing. Loved ones add new meaning to life.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Seek the ultimate in spiritual enjoyment through new understanding of another. Children add to your pleasure.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): An unusually productive day for a Saturday in midmonth. Projects should be juxtaposed as they may conflict with one another.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Reduce the risk of a spoiled day by keeping your emotions under control. A display of temper now could cause real damage.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): The suggestions of others may appear worthwhile but don't allow yourself to respond to them too readily.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): It is the wise, conservative Capricorn who knows best how to keep the family friendly through a period of discussion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): A day to remember if you are careful to avoid the risk of a new enterprise. Be satisfied with completing old projects.

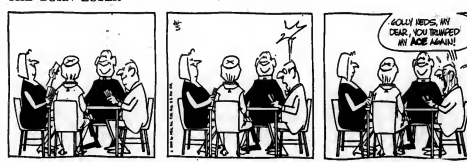
## BUGS BUNNY



## MORTY MECKLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## Answers to Headword CURTAIN

curt trial lair  
curel laic  
cart aril  
cutt uric  
tail rail  
tak rail

## TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

5 News

9 News

11 News

20 Spanish News

32 The Manners

20 TV College

Social Science

6:15

11 TV College

Psychology

6:25

2 Editorial

32 Quile

6:30

2 The Trail of the

Faded Serpent

Charles Kuralt

tells the story of the

unusual 2,000-mile

voyage of a primitive

35-foot raft with a

crew of three up the

Pacific Ocean from

Peru to Central

America.

3 Three Boys on

Safari

The NBC News

Special filmed while

a mother and her

three sons were on a

safari through East

Africa.

7 The Flying Nun

Carlos loan his

girlfriends when a

nunner states that he is

illiterate.

26 Today's Landing

and Sea

Dr. Walter

Brechtstein presents a

film about migrating

birds.

6:45

26 Bob Phillips

Spoken

6:55

26 Famous Artists

Famous Writers

7:00

7 The Brady

Bunch

Mike takes over

handing the girls

and Carol, the boys.

7 Star Trek

11 Washington

Week in Review

26 Late Color Li-

bration Show

7:30

26 Homer's Heroes

The heroes un-

derstand.

E.E.K. &amp; M.E.E.K.

HOW DOES YOUR

DREAM

LOOK

TODAY?

YOUR OWN DREAM

CATCHES UP WITH

IT'S GOING

Col. Klink as their

courier in a scheme

to deliver documents

to a glamorous un-

derground agent.

5 Hall of Fame

Neither Are We

Enemies" Drama by

Henry Denker con-

centrating on the ge-

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12:30

Movie

"Dementia 13" A

family clinging to the

memory of a dead in-

ter, discovers one of

the family members is

a psychopath, re-

sponsible for a string

of terror.

1:10

9 Crime Circle

2:15

2 Mattie's Navy

2:35

7 Reflections

2:40

9 Naked City

2:45

2 Late Report

2:50

2 Meditation

3:40

9 News

3:45

9 Movie

"Three Cheers for

the Irish" Comedy of

family feud from

Irish Thomas Mit-

chell's daughter Pri-

cilla Lane falls for

Scottish Dennis

Morgan.

5:35

9 News

5:40

9 Biography

"Korned" Ade-

naur."

2:00

9 News

2:05

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9 News

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9 News

2:25

9 News

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9 News

DAY PUBLICATIONS

# Home Buyer's Guide

Reaching more families  
in the greater northwest  
suburbs than any  
other publication.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

## Great American Homes

Great Homes of Yesterday  
and Today...Featured  
each Friday with the Day's  
Home Buyer's Guide

### JARRETT MANOR

Toccoa, Georgia

Jarrett Manor, one of Georgia's oldest structures, dates from 1784. This three-story clapboard building, located near Toccoa, served as a frontier fort, stagecoach inn, post office and plantation manor house. It also was site of an Indian massacre.

Quickly you learn the building's varied roles since it was first begun in 1784. At various times, it has been the site of an Indian attack, a frontier fort, stagecoach inn, early post office, and finally a hospitable plantation dwelling during the antebellum days when Jarrett was the largest landowner in the country and could even indulge in raising his own silkworms.

The house is built of foot-square logs over a huge, cobblestone basement where the kitchen, storerooms and wine cellar are located. Life was good indeed during plantation days. On the main floor are five large rooms and five smaller ones, the latter intended for valets.

Upstairs are six rooms, one known as the "tramp quarters" where transients unable to pay were allowed to sleep. But they took no chances with the "free" lodgers, padlocking them in at night to prevent any wallet lifting from paying guests -- a reasonable precaution.



Peering through the gun ports near the chimneys, it is obvious that the house was built during the most dangerous times on the frontier, and Georgia in the late 18th century when the first section of the house was built, was indeed turbulent Indian country. There is even a secret room where the women and children hid during Indian attacks. It is located over one of the stairways. The 27 massive doors are hung on huge, wrought iron hinges and are strong enough to withstand a battering ram.

The house has had a number of owners. The center section was built by Major Jesse Walton, and after his death, Traveler's Rest was sold to James R. Wry and eventually to Devereaux Jarrett in 1810, who expanded the house to its present size.

### CHECK THIS SECTION

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PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS can be added to at any time	5.39%	5.25%	\$500	3 MONTHS
	5.13%	5.00%	NONE	NONE

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## Area men on the Move



**Donald F. Anshel** was recently elected to the post of vice president of sales in the Salomon-McGraw-Bicelli Co. of Chicago. He was one of three persons elected to vice-presidential positions of the company. Anshel lives at 1585 Riverside Ave., Des Plaines.

**John Paul**, 1705 Verde Dr., Mount Prospect, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from communications serviceman to plant service foreman in Arlington Heights. He will be in charge of the outside telephone repair work in the district. He has worked as an installer, repairman, plant engineer and communications maintenance man.



**Wallace M. Van Buren**, 1433 W. Chatham, Schaumburg, has been appointed district manager of the company, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

**Philip L. Chaput**, 511 Springville St., Buffalo Grove, has been promoted to division personnel manager of the "Allstate Insurance Co." home office at Northbrook.



**Charles L. Kimball** of the Go-Wanda, Mount Prospect, has been admitted to general partnership in the firm of Blunt Ellis and Sussman of Chicago, partner of the New York Stock Exchange. A 15-year Mount Prospect resident, he lives at the Go-Wanda address with his wife Pat, a board member of School District 77, and his two children, David and Sue.

**Frank Bratterberg**, 331 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, was recently installed as president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce. Bratterberg served as the chamber's vice president in 1966, was chairman of the industrial committee, and a director of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Commission. He is presently planning manager for the General Telephone Directory Co., headquartered in Des Plaines.



Leonard Luce



John Parker

Two area men have been promoted to positions at Zenith Radio Co. John Parker, 850 N. Val, Arlington Heights, was promoted from director of personnel to director of manpower planning and development. Parker, a graduate of Northwestern University, is a member of the Illinois Training Institute. He has been with Zenith since 1953. **Leonard F. Luce**, 101 Parker Dr., Hoffman Estates, former manager of training and development, has been promoted to director of the company's equal opportunity program. A graduate of Wisconsin State University, Luce is a member of the American Society for Training and Development and the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Management Advisory Committee and on the President's Committee for Manpower Development and Training.

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## Personal finance

# Count on savings, not scholarships for college

By Carlos Smith and Richard Patman Pratt

You're an unusual parent if you haven't spent many a waking hour pondering ways to finance a college education for your kids. You're even more unusual, however, if you've come up with a foolproof plan. Research indicates that too many parents spend a lot of time considering the problem, but too few arrive at a reasonable plan and stick to it.

One poll of families with an average income of \$14,000 showed that only two out of five had any savings plan at all, and that those that did saved less than \$100 a child per year.

ALMOST all had what the

survey report called "a dangerous overestimate of the outside financial aid available to people of their economic level."

There would be more doing little if anything to prepare for the costs of college, relying instead on "scholarships" to bail them out.

If YOUR thinking has been following the same pattern, you had best pause to reassess the situation. One study of conditions in 1,200 colleges and universities showed only one student in five was receiving any form of outside financial aid and the average award was only \$553 a year.

Terminology is at the bottom of some of this confusion,

since not all scholarships carry a stipend. If the winner is smart but slovenly, he is apt to get a scholarship that is top-heavy with honors but noticeably lacking in funds.

THE TRUTH is we must get to the point, in the most obvious sense, to get anything like enough scholarship money to keep a kid afloat through college.

So, if scholarships are out, where is the money to come from? Unfortunately, the answer to that question is the one we've heard before. It must come from savings of some kind or from loans.

One way to save via an insurance policy, preferably one taken on the life of the breadwinner. If he dies, the policy

pays off with a lump sum. If he survives, the policy will have a cash value when the time for college arrives.

BUYING U.S. savings bonds is another method. The rate of interest paid on them has been pitiful in recent times, but they have one major advantage — you can buy them on a payroll check-off plan that minimizes the need for willpower.

The old familiar savings account is a practical approach, but you must promise yourself to stick to it.

Some banks will reinforce your resolve with an automatic deposit plan. If you request it, the bank will deduct a set amount each month from your

checking account and transfer it to your savings plan.

A FOURTH method is to buy stocks or shares in a mutual fund. Ordinarily, such an investment will help to guard against erosion from inflation, but it is by no means foolproof.

Stocks go down, as well as up, and thousands of investors are poorer today than they were a year ago, thanks to the general slump in the market.

But whatever you are going to do, do it now. Even if you are in debt, it's never too soon to begin saving for that inevitable day of reckoning. The sooner you begin, the easier it will be.



**William T. Glavin**, president of the Bank of Elmhurst, congratulates Stanley C. Olson as he becomes the new director of the bank.



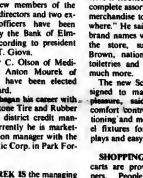
**Stanley C. Olson**, president of the Bank of Elmhurst, congratulates William T. Glavin as he becomes the new director of the bank.



**James J. D'Orio**, president of the Bank of Elmhurst, congratulates Stanley C. Olson as he becomes the new director of the bank.



**Anton P. Mourik**, president of the Bank of Elmhurst, congratulates Stanley C. Olson as he becomes the new director of the bank.



**James J. D'Orio**, president of the Bank of Elmhurst, congratulates Stanley C. Olson as he becomes the new director of the bank.

## Business Today

### Bank elects officers

Two new members of the board of directors and two executive officers have been elected by the Bank of Elmhurst, according to president William T. Glavin.

Stanley C. Olson of Medinah and Anton Mourik of Elmhurst have been elected to the board.

Olson began his career with The First National Bank of Elmhurst and is currently in the marketing division manager of the Holympic Corp. in Park Forest.

MOURIK is the managing general partner of Mourik and Associates, a real estate subdivision in the Elmhurst industrial park, president of Ames Management Corp. and vice president of Elmhurst Motors.

James J. D'Orio of Bensenville was elected vice president, as was Mourik. Elected an assistant cashier was Mrs. Gertrude K. Kautner of Wood Dale.

D'Orio is director of the Bank of Elmhurst, president of D. D'Orio and Sons, Inc., and chairman of the board of education of Districts 2 and 10.

Kautner began in 1950 working for the First National Bank and was an assistant cashier at the Irving Bank for three years before becoming associated with the Bank of Elmhurst.

### Promoted

**James Durick**, 447 Bianco Dr., Elk Grove Village, has been promoted to director of information services by Carson First Scott Co.

Durick's new position gives him responsibility for all data processing in Carson's data processing department.

**James Durick**, 447 Bianco Dr., Elk Grove Village, has been promoted to director of information services by Carson First Scott Co.

Durick's new position gives him responsibility for all data processing in Carson's data processing department.

## Open new store

W. W. George, president of T.G. & Y. Stores, Oklahoma City, has announced the grand opening of the new Scott Store at the Lincoln Grove Mall, 1300 W. Dundee Rd.

The Scott Store is a division of the T.G. & Y. Stores Co., a major variety chain with headquarters in Oklahoma City, which includes over 850 stores in 29 states.

R. E. HICKS, district manager of Midwest Region, said this 15,000 square foot store is stocked with the "most complete assortment of variety merchandise to be found anywhere."

He said many famous brand names will be found in the store, such as Butter Brothers, nationally advertised toiletries and cosmetics, and much more.

The new Scott Store is designed to make shopping a pleasure, said Hicks, with comfort controlled air conditioning and modern multi-story fixtures for beautiful displays and easy shopping.

SHOPPING buses and cars are provided for shoppers. People can browse around the store and select merchandise at any time. Central checkouts allow for payment of purchases at any time.

Hicks said the new store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. He said, "We have found customers that to shop during the evening hours and we are certainly going to give them the opportunity to do so."

The manager of the new store will be Dennis Shole, and the assistant manager will be Max Bell. Supervising the store will be R. L. McCann.

SCOTT'S has one of the largest fabric departments in the area. The fabric line is extensive with the latest patterns.

"Our new unit in Buffalo Grove is part of the 'new store' concept. We are proud of this new store and we are proud to be a part of a growing community."

Durick's new position gives him responsibility for all data processing in Carson's data processing department.



**ALLEN WHITE**, 947 S. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, a New York Life agent in this area since 1953, and his wife Ann receive a trophy from the company's Lakeside General Manager L. Wheeler Tracy, C.I.U. White was a top honor winner in a recent competition, and the company presented him for his outstanding service to his clients. A member of New York Life's President's Council, White has received the Insurance Life of the Year Award for the past 13 years and has been named a member of the company's William DuPont Round Table for the past 14 years.

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## Monroe named instructor

J. E. Monroe has been named Northfield Center dealer instructor for the Eastern Region, Union Oil Company of California. Monroe joined the firm in 1964 as a sales trainer. He was a salesman and a field trainer.

He was graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is an army veteran.

Monroe resides with his wife and two children at 1541 Walnut, Homewood Park.

**Named controller**  
Harry J. Schmidt, 606 E. Foster St., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to controller for the company.

Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He has been with the company since 1968. His previous experience includes controller.

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